

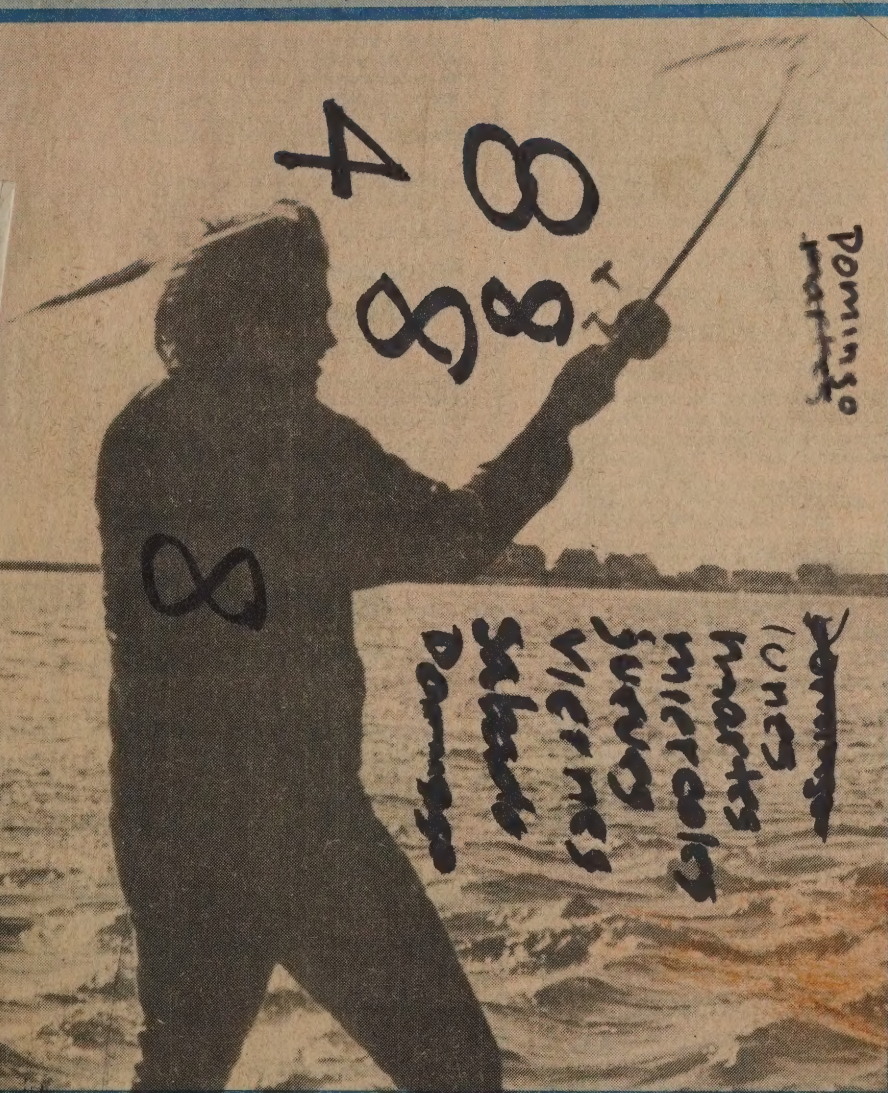


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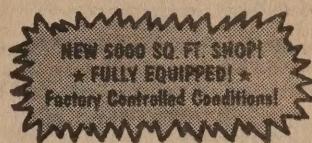
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★ EDITORIAL ★

About those "incidental" catches of cod...

Perhaps many of our readers have wondered why many of the advertisements for open boats have the word "incidental" by the word "COD." It seems that a few weeks ago a fishing columnist for a local newspaper quoted John Packard, of the local office for the National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) in Patchogue, on his interpretations of the Primary Management Plan for codfish. His interpretation was simple: because there is no directed foreign fishery for cod, and the quota for the domestic commercial fishery had been filled, Mr. Packard decided that this meant that commercial fishing boats carrying **sport fishermen** for hire could not fish for cod. But they could keep them if they were taken as an "incidental" catch while fishing for other species. Furthermore, they couldn't even advertise cod unless they were part of an "incidental catch." So many boat captains, wanting to be law abiding citizens, asked to have the word "incidental" inserted into their advertisements.

Unfortunately, the columnist didn't do his homework, and rather than do a little investigative reporting, just passed on Mr. Packard's personal interpretations. Several months ago, The Long Island Fisherman received a report of a local NMFS representative in another state making the same interpretation. Not accepting a local representative's decision at face value on such an important matter to sport fishermen, we made a quick call to Washington which confirmed our interpretation: while it is true that a strict interpretation of the letter of the law would limit sport fishermen fishing on open and charter boats, this was not the **intent** of the law. So the matter was dropped, until the erroneous information appeared in the newspaper column.

Not wanting to steer anyone wrong, however, we first decided to verify our previous information to make sure we were on sound ground. This resulted in a week of phone calls to various officials of NMFS and NOAA in local offices and Washington, including Mr. Levie, Mr. Grice, Arnie Taylor and Dick Soloman of the NOAA Regional Council. We finally reached Dan Russ, who is the Head of Enforcement for the Northeast Region. Mr. Russ said that he did not believe that this was the intent of the law, and would instruct local enforcement officials not to bother open and charter boats carrying sport fishermen for hire to catch cod. He said that if anyone did have problems with local NMFS officials concerning catching or advertising for cod to call him at (617) 281-3600, extension 253.

This is not to say that commercial vessels are free to take codfish without adhering to any regulations—far from it. Under the management plan, commercial domestic boats can take 5,510 lbs. of cod daily, or up to ten percent of the total catch can be cod—whichever is greater. Open and charter boats also must have a permit to catch cod, which is free and simple to obtain. Commercial vessels will also be required to have large numbers on their hull for identification purposes. They will also be required to keep a log with data like number and poundage caught, numbers of days fished, etc. We see no problems and have no objections to the log requirement, as we believe the data of the influence sport fishing has on the fishery for cod to be vital for future management plans. But we do take exception to the quotas.

Our objections are largely based on the aforementioned "intent" of the law, which is commonly referred to as the 200 Mile Limit. Remember? This is the law that **sport fishermen** asked for because the foreign fleets were decimating the cod stocks to dangerous levels. A true rape of a resource by parties unconcerned with the damage they were doing to the future of the fishery. The intent of the law was clear cut, with no chance (we thought) of misinterpretation: to stop the over-fishing and to allow the decimated stocks to rebuild themselves to their former proportions.

We believe that in the case of the cod fishery, both of these intents are being fulfilled by the banning of foreign vessels from taking cod even as an incidental catch. The question is, will sport fishermen fishing from either private boats or open and charter boats have an adverse effect on obtaining these goals? We don't believe so for several reasons. First of all, the lack of numbers in the boats fishing. Very few private boats fish throughout the winter for cod, and in the entire region there is only a handful of open boats sailing year-round. Add to this the number of days the boats can't sail due to weather and the inefficiency of hook and line fishing, the most selective of fishing methods, and the effect of sport fishing for cod is infinitesimal. In fact, we'd be willing to bet that many open boats would be more than happy to catch in **one season** what a foreign vessel took last year in a **single day** of hauling!

On the surface, the 5,510 lbs. of cod limit on commercial boats carrying sport fishermen for hire is realistic. But it isn't, because it has no variables. The same

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The Club held a Surf Derby at Cuspogue Beach east of Moriches Inlet on Oct. 2nd. No bass were caught. The following members received prizes for bluefish: 1. Bill Rockwell, 10 lbs. 12 oz.; 2. Ed Koster, 8 lbs. 12 oz. and 3. Lee Wolfson, 7 lbs. 4 oz.

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Tuna: 105 lbs. - Peter Kjeldsen.

Bonito: 13 lbs. 9 oz. - Sal Scarrino.

Bluefish: 13 lbs. 15 oz. - Sal Scarrino.

Albacore: 42 lbs. - Jack Norton.

Blackfish: 5 lbs. 4 oz. - Don Souhrada.

Striped Bass: 42 lbs. 8 oz. - Eric Ramsay.

Blue Shark: 150 lbs. - John Jones.

White Marlin: 83 lbs. - Jack Norton.

Dolphin: 8 lbs. - Vern Norton.

Codfish: 28 lbs. 8 oz. - Dr. Einar Grell.

Sea Bass: 1 lb. 4 oz. - Gloria Rettig.

HIGH HILL STRIPER CLUB HAS A FEW OPENINGS FOR NEW MEMBERS

The High Hill Striper Club based in North Bellemore has informed us that they have a few openings for new members. The club is a surf fishing club and its activities are centered around the pursuit of fish from the beach. Claude Sommerlatte, the club's public relations officer told us that it isn't necessary for a prospective member to be a "pro," but he would like to encourage only surf fishermen, experienced and novice alike, to apply only if they are interested in seriously become involved in surf fishing and the club's activities. Interested fishermen should call Claude at: (516) 226-5396.



CHUM LINES

MONTAUK SURF FISHERMAN ASKS FOR MORE REPORTS

I am a surf fisherman from New Jersey and have been getting this paper for quite awhile. One time you used to put in the paper about surf fishing in Montauk, but not any more. Could you put just one or two lines in and let us so far away know about fishing (surf). **M. Buske**
Your letter is not uncommon. We have been asked repeatedly for surf reports and we are making a renewed effort to secure them. However, surf information is often hard to come by since most of the pros don't run to tackle shops to show off their catches.

But we'll keep trying and if any surf fishermen would like to contribute to area reports, give us a call on Monday mornings. Dr. W. A. Muller.

FIRST READER COMMENT ON NEW LOOK

Re your October 6th Editorial: your "new look" for Montauk fishing is a big improvement. Although I'm sure he must be a fine man and fine fisherman, I would welcome reports from some other skippers than John DeMaio and his "Vivienne." It is becoming obvious that

you must be subsidizing his operation. **Donald T. Troy.**

We're glad you find the Montauk reports more helpful. We are hopeful that we can find a way to work this theme into other area reports. Of course, Montauk is ideally suited to this type of reporting because so many species are consistently available there. We would appreciate reader ideas on how we might do it elsewhere.

You're wrong when you suspect that we subsidize John DeMaio. We do not subsidize any captain. However, there are reasons why he appears so often in our publication. First, he sends us news photos regularly. Second, he offers our readers accurate and very up-to-date news, especially striped bass. Third, he has perfected a form of diamond jigging which has become popular and which our readers are very interested in.

Our new look is not just a gimmick—it is our philosophy. We try to give our readers the best of what's available and the information that they want to know. Thanks for your comments. Dr. W. A. Muller.

CAPT. IRV LEVINE COAST GUARD INFO

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Last, but not least, there has been major changes in the line of demarcation, separating the high seas from

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In the past five years we have awarded certain industries along our waterways that we have found to meet our standards of a non-polluting industry.

The Hudson River Fishermen's Association has been known as a group with the reputation for calling foul and taking an industry or business to court, when we have just cause for a pollution case. On the other hand, when we find an industry on or near the waterfront which is non-polluting to the water and meets our standards, we will not hesitate to give this industry an award for its efforts. One of our mottoes is "Industry and the environment can work together."

This year, we are giving an award to Excelsior Transparent Bag Manufacturing Company. This industry has recently relocated to the Hudson River shore in a new, modern, pollution-free facility. They are a credit to Yonkers and other industries should follow suit.

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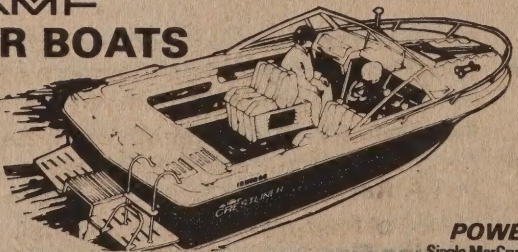


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MECLI, formerly Save Our Bays Assn., has been an opponent of Atlantic offshore oil drilling since its inception in 1971.

In 1972-73, we obtained over 16,000 signatures among our fellow Long Islanders opposed to offshore drilling. We have circulated thousands of fact sheets pertaining to the harmful effects of offshore oil. These fact sheets include topics such as "Oil Spills—a Public Health Hazard?"; "Harmful Effects of Petrochemicals?"; "A Record of Spills and Blowouts"; and "Problems in Offshore Drilling." Also, three members of MECLI testified three years ago at Federal hearings in Trenton, N. J., against the drilling. Arnold Lapiner's testimony for MECLI later became a viewpoints page in *Newsday* on the sludge dumping site. So you can see that MECLI has been in the forefront on this fight.

It's ridiculous for Long Islanders to allow twenty or thirty years of drilling to occur when its benefit to our energy crisis will be minimal.

MECLI has recently requested Suffolk County Executive, John V. N. Klein, to add MECLI's name to the County's suit against the sale of drilling rights for offshore oil. We have also written Cecil Andrus, the Secretary of Interior, to consider our position in regards to adequate environmental safeguards.

DEPT. OF THE ARMY* CORPS OF ENGINEERS PERMIT RESULTS SUMMARY FOR AUGUST

The public is frequently informed about contemplated projects which could potentially be damaging to the environment. At times, we attend public hearings or write statements that explain our point of view. However, many of our readers ask us what becomes of these projects? Are they approved or denied? The following information which was recently released by the Corps of Engineers may help shed some light on this. During the month of August, three applications were denied; ten were withdrawn; nineteen did not need a permit, and forty-five were approved. All applications were made under provisions of River and Harbor Act, Federal Water Pollution Control Act, and the Marine Protection, Research and Sanctuaries Act.



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For the past few weeks I've talked to you about my bait fishing techniques, but I must let you in on a little secret: I love plug fishing. I cut my first set of teeth bait fishing, but as I matured into my sport, so did my plug box. Today my collection numbers around seventy-five different plugs.

I was a lucky kid. I was able to fish the Atlantic Coast in Massachusetts, Long Island, New Jersey, and Florida. Wherever I went, I picked up some plugs. So some of the plugs I'm going to mention might raise an eyebrow or two.

Let's start with the poppers. The most popular plugs are the Atom and the Creek Chub. The Atom sinks slowly and can be used effectively with a dive-and-pop retrieve. Cast the lure

out, and then engage the reel as the lure starts its descent into the water. In this way, you can take up the slack quickly and start the retrieve as soon as the plug hits the water. This is my standard method. When the plug hits the water, pop it immediately and retrieve it slowly, letting the plug sink below the surface. A sharp uplift of the rod tip from nine o'clock to about twelve o'clock causes the plug to rise swiftly, breaking the surface with a splash. The Atom is a good fall popper, especially at low water.

The Creek Chub is also a good plug. The mullet shades are popular in the fall and can be fished in much the same way as the Atom. Now most fishermen know that the Creek Chub Chrome popper is dynamite on the North Shore. Well, let me tell you that one morning in July, a mixed school of bass and blues wanted nothing but.

Now these two plugs are good fish catchers, but over the years I've had most of my luck with poppers that float, so I prefer the Stan Gibbs line.

The Polaris plug is a superior casting plug. I use a pop and rest pattern, with frequent flicks of the rod tip. When the rips form in front of the jetties, I like to drag it across the top of the water at the tip of the jetties. The Cabana Club Jetty is an excellent location for this kind of fishing.

The Stan Gibbs Popper (spit'n) has been one of my hottest plugs this past year. It produced at Lido and many of my other haunts (future articles). Many a striped has been fooled with my twitch retrieve. Work the plug slowly across the water; then stop it dead in the water and twitch your wrist. The plug doesn't pop with a large wave. Instead, it just "spits" a small spout of water, making a circle in much the same way a small surface feeding fish does. It works best when there is little wave action, or out beyond the breakers. Oh yes—it casts like a dream!

Speaking of dreams—fish catching ones, that is—the Gibbs Pencil Popper is just that. I lost three of them this season. I very pleasantly replaced two of them since they had literally been chewed in half by blues on two separate occasions. The third I lost rather traumatically to a beautiful bass of about thirty-five pounds.

My favorite type of water for Pencil Poppers is that calm, clean, lake-like still that most fishermen I know hate, because "the fish get a good look at the plug." Sure they do, when you use a slow moving plug. Make that Pencil dance, and I mean dance! After you've made your cast, grasp your rod high on the shaft and shake it violently in a forward and back throbbing action while retrieving. This gives the plug a side-to-side dance that drives the fish crazy, at the same time giving them only a blur amid splashing water to aim at. "Good, good, good—good vibrations ...

One word of caution: hold the line snugly between your thumb and forefinger while grasping the rod. If you don't do this, your line will become looped on the spool and, before you know it, you've got the most God-awful knot you've ever seen.

The Pencil Popper seems to produce better when high water corresponds with dawn. Strikes often occur early in the retrieve. The fish don't follow it the way they do other plugs. Instead, they strike fast and hard!

Last summer, if it had not been for a tight grip on my reel

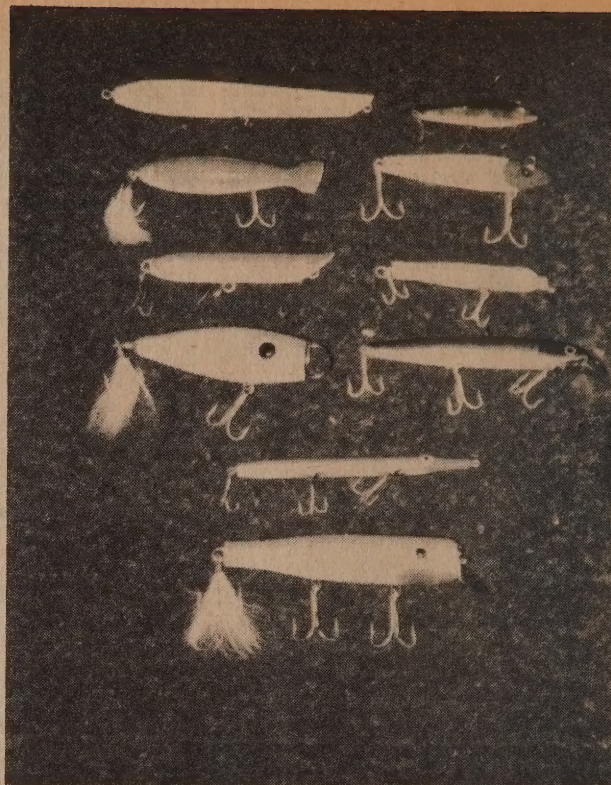
Surf Side



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PLUG FISHING LIDO BEACH

★ Part One ★



Starting at top left: Stan Gibbs Pencil, Polaris and regular Poppers; Arbogast Scudder; Boone's Needlefish; Husky Dude; Mirro-Lures 52M and 85M; Atom Swimmer; Husky Cisco Kid.



Starting at top left: 2 1/2 ounce Stan Gibbs Darter; Pt. Jude Darter; Stan Gibbs darters in yellow and white; bent Sand Eel Squid; Gibbs Stremmer Fly, Upperman bucktail, Smilin' Bill bucktail, Diamond Lure Eel, Ferron Squid, Kendon Squid, Butterfish Squid, Pt. Jude Squid, Sand Eel Stremmer Fly.

handle, I would have lost my favorite stick. Instead, a beautiful blue was mine! Speakings of blues—white and yellow seem to be their preferred colors, and in the large 2-3/4 ounce size. Bass will take the large ones, but seem to prefer the two ounce model in blue-and-white.

Well, so far I've mentioned no strangers to the Long Island surf crew—but how about an Arbogast Scudder? This plug is my pet. I use it when most fishermen find the water too rough for poppers. The plug has the deepest nose I have ever seen, so it throws a tremendous bow wave. This same nose causes the plug to dive deep when reeled fast. Instead of being tumbled by the waves, it can be made to dive through them. With a little practice, you can pop them at the crest of the wave and let them slide down in back of it as it breaks. The Scudder also has a large nose-ring that really helps shed weeds.

Unfortunately, they are almost impossible to locate in the New York area. I picked up my first one a few years ago in Massachusetts. It became a treasured part of my tackle box and while on one of my winter outings to area tackle shops last year, I discovered a few in an old storage drawer. Don't bother looking for any—I bought them all ... got ya!

Color is of some importance and, in general, it seems to be white and mackerel-green in the spring; white during clear summer mornings and dusks, and blue-and-white during the fall.

Have you ever tried poppers at night? Oh, I saw the cringes on you old-timers! There was a time when I, too, made a face. Then one day I met a fellow surfer from Sandy Hook, who told me how he and the regulars are taking big bass at night on Pencil Poppers. They don't make them dance, of course, just swim—very slowly. I tried it, and obviously it worked or I wouldn't be telling you about it.

One last thing about poppers: vary your retrieves so you don't get locked into one method. You can fish them fast or slow, with regular popping action or no popping action. Generally, I start with a stop-and-start retrieve with irregular popping action. This is best accomplished with a floating popper and that is why I prefer them.

Beyond a doubt, the most popular swimming plugs are the Rebels, RedFins and Rapalas. Almost anyone can use them effectively. Just cast them out and reel them in. The plug does all the work.

However, I don't like them since they don't cast worth a damn and they are not adjustable. I use a facsimile that comes from Florida called a Husky Cisco Kid. I find that it casts a little better and has an adjustable swim plate. I like the gray-back model.

The Atom Jr. is another popular plug. Many a bass has been taken with it—especially at dusk and at night. Take the bucktail treble hook off and replace it with a plain treble. This greatly increases the swimming action and enables you to work the plug much slower, yet maintain the action.

Years ago, I read somewhere that dark plugs can be seen better—by fish, that is—on dark nights. I took an old, discolored Atom Jr. and painted it black, and it was a part of my tackle bag until this past fall. The Bath House Jetty had produced some nice fish that night—but one of those fish is still running with my plug.

Two more plugs that I use with great success are the Atom 40 and the Husky Dude rigged with an eel skin. These two plugs were enjoyed in relative secrecy by surf regulars until last year, when an article in this magazine made their success known.

These plugs are best fished at night, and they do out-fish the plain plugs. They are rather simple to make. All you have to do is catch or buy a large eel. Skin it, then use it inside out so the blue cast shows. Remove the hooks from the plug and slip the skin over the entire plug, leaving about six inches hanging, and tie the skin to the tip of the plug. I run a single hook on about 60 pound test line (leader material is too stiff) from the rear eyelet out the tail of the skin. You catch the blues that otherwise would have left you with no tail on your plug.

Okay—what do you use when the bait is small? The Atom 7/8 ounce swimmer works for me. One dawn at Lido, I took six bass in two hours off the Hotel Jetty.

If you know that there are sand eels or spearing in the water, try this baby with an eel skin. This plug must be fished slowly or it rolls. To prevent this, remove the hooks, and replace them with a single 2/0 treble hook. The added weight

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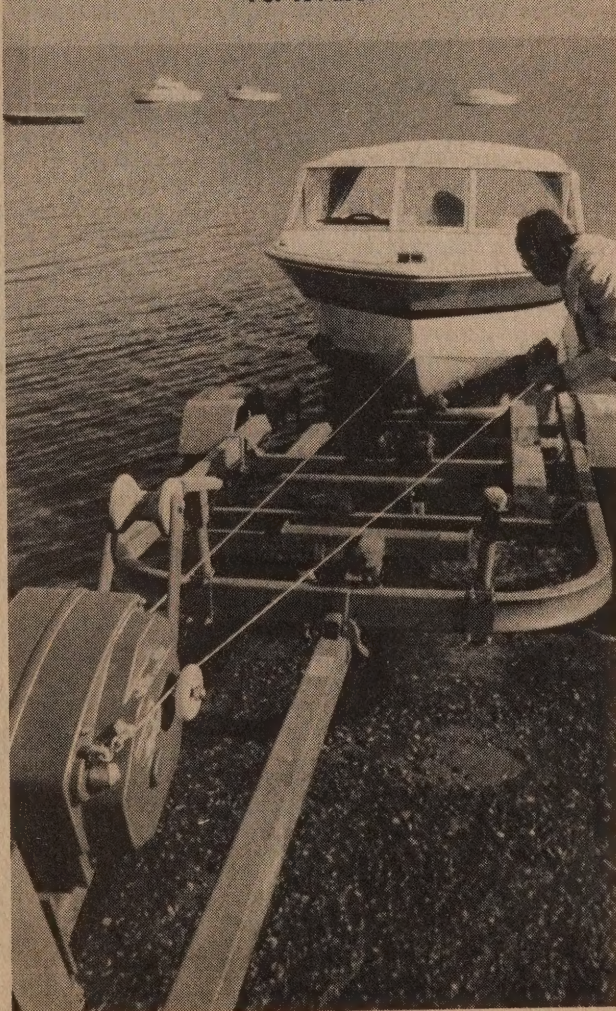
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with Dr. William A. Muller

BIG BLUEFISH

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GOSH, WHAT ANIMALS BIG BLUE-FISH ARE! They constantly surprise me, in spite of the fact that I catch them every year and in good numbers, too. You'd think that I'd get used to them. Why do I call them animals? Just a few reasons. They fight without regard to their personal well-being; they thrash around like a rat cornered by a large cat; they eat without ever having their appetites appeased, and they know absolutely no fear from man nor beast.

EACH FALL I SEARCH THE BEACH FOR OUT-SIZED BLUES. I like to catch the blues in the process of harassing schools of bunker, either in the harbors or as they leave the harbors. I use medium-sized white surface swimming and diving Danny plugs to fool these crazed animals. The Danny plug has come through a number of transitions. Originally sold by Danny Pitney, the lure was manufactured by Lupo Lures for awhile. Today, it is produced and sold by Sea Wolf Tackle. I've got one plug that has taken several dozen "gorillas"; it has little paint left on it, but it still produces. I hope that I don't lose that beauty. The lure is a great bait when game fish feed on large baits. Anyway, I got a solid strike and proceeded, to my amazement, to pull the fish in without any fuss whatsoever! Surely this was either a small fish, or an angling first! A big blue that didn't fight! Headlines for fifty **Fish Talk** columns whizzed through my head.

A QUICK LOOK REVEALED THE FOLLY OF MY THOUGHTS! The tattered plug was deep in the mouth, but it was tangled with other tackle junk! Not mine, I thought. I removed my plug carefully, using a pair of long nosed pliers. Now to get that other stuff out without killing the fish and without losing my fingers.

NECESSITY IS THE MOTHER OF INVENTION. When it comes to blues, a fisherman had better be inventive if he or she wants to stay whole. There are too many reports of lost fingers, torn muscles, and broken bones to take these choppers lightly. Remember the Miami Beach incidents of several successive winters? How about Frank Keating's *Newsday* column this summer?

MOST PEOPLE UNDERESTIMATE THE POWER OF A TEN POUND BLUE!

Do you know that you need a small crowbar to pry open the mouth of a big bluefish that has clamped down with determination? Clearly, most fishermen don't carry crowbars! So what can he do to keep those razor triangles away from working fingers?

I FOUND A SUITABLE ROCK! I forced the rock into the fish's mouth so that the mouth was open to maximum size. By now, the fish was getting a little weak, so I revived it in the water. Now I was ready to reach into the throat to



remove the following tackle tidbits: one 5/0 treble hook attached to a twelve inch length of sixty pound test nylon coated, stranded wire which, in turn, was attached to a 9/0 crane swivel, which in turn was attached to a huge pompanette snap-swivel. In addition, there were two (2) Chestertown flounder hooks, with leaders and hardware. Tangled in the mess of wire and metal was a clump of about fifty feet of monofilament line.

SUCCESS! I managed to get all that junk out without causing any bleeding and without tearing any tissue. I removed the rock by inserting the pliers behind the rock and, using the corner of the fish's mouth as a fulcrum, I popped the rock out.

ONTO THE SCALE! Twelve pounds and twelve ounces. I lifted the blue in front of the tail and glided it into the water. Normally, these fish revive easily, but this fish had been out of the water for a number of minutes. Fortunately, it was a cool, moist night and the fish was not dehydrated.

I WALK THE FISH! I walked the fish for about ten minutes forcing water over the gills to build up an adequate oxygen level in the blood. I occasionally wiggle the tail to stimulate the muscles. Finally, the fish began to resume normal motion and breathing. I was ready to release the fish to swim and fight another day.

TRIES TO BITE ME! With a swish of

its tail, the fish swam away but quickly circled back towards me. I believed that the fish was still a little groggy, so I watched it closely as it approached. As it glided by, the fish swung its head and chopped at my waders. Only an alert backward jump prevented a seventy-dollar pair of waders from going "down the drain." Some gratitude.

IMAGINE THAT YOU WERE A BAIT FISH! There is no place that a bait fish can go to avoid big bluefish. They feed in forty fathoms and they feed in water four feet deep, too. They invade boat littered harbors, beaches packed with swimmers; rivers, bays, sounds, creeks, and marshes. Bait fish can't hide from them and they can't outrun them. They are strong and relentless, and are fast and voracious, they are tireless and they are mean. What a game fish! They are big bluefish!

A GOAL IS ACHIEVED! Maybe some of you who follow this column remember that in Issue #30, I spoke of trying to catch my version of a trophy bluefish. The fish had to be over fifteen pounds, surf-caught, taken on a lure, and caught in local waters. I'll tell you that I've been looking for that fish for a long time. Well, this year I did it and the fish is being mounted by Hank Dam, taxidermist and naturalist from Cold Spring Harbor. Do a good job, Hank—that fish was tough to come by.



find it hard to believe, but another winter codfishing season is at hand. Where did the summer go? It seems like only yesterday I was out there snagging fluke, drifting over warm, sun-sparkling bays. But as a dedicated fisherman, this loss of summer doesn't faze me one bit—I'm a cod fanatic from 'way back. Anyone who knows me well, knows I love codfishing.

Because of this, my non-fishing friends think I'm some kind of nut. They just can't understand why anyone in his right mind would leave assorted creature comforts and put up with that cold, inclement weather so common on the open sea at this time of year—and all for the chance to plant a hook in some unsuspecting cod's jaw. But they don't know what you and I know: codfishing is fun. As far as I'm concerned, codfishing is it.

As a result of our hard-won 200 Mile Limit, I believe this winter will see a vast improvement in our codfishing. Certainly, codfishing should be better than what we have come to expect these past few years. And who deserves that more than we long-suffering American fishermen?

I'm sure, too, that by the time you read this, you will have already heard reports of a cod or two landed somewhere inside that vast fishing area that makes up the New York Bight. The cod's spawning migration has already left its Nantucket Shoals summering grounds. Those cod will take up winter housekeeping off Long Island and New Jersey. Are you ready for them? I hope so.

If you're a veteran codfisherman, you'll find nothing new here. You've caught your share of cod and have developed your own sure-fire methods to do so. Therefore, the techniques you read about here will not differ much from your own; nor will they cause you to change your mind and clasp them to your bosom. And you shouldn't. I'm a firm believer in sticking with what works best. I know I've developed my own methods of codfishing over many years and I'd be sore put to change them, too.

But in the true sense of the word, this isn't written for you experienced fellows. It's for the guy who has his sights set on nailing a cod or two and wants to know how to go about it. It's written for the guy who has never caught a cod, or who has caught so few, he's sure he can do better with a bit more basic knowledge.

With that in mind, let's proceed.

I suppose the best way to tackle the basics is by telling you what not to do. "Hah!" you say. "What kind of remark is that? Any guy who isn't catching fish when others are, knows damn well he's doing something wrong!"

Well ... it's no earth-shaking statement, I'll admit. But you'd be surprised at how many potential codfishermen start out on the wrong foot—and don't know it! They look at those photos of smiling anglers holding up monster cod and think there's nothing to it. Let me tell you right now that to become a successful codfisherman takes a lot of skill, a lot of know-how, and a good measure of determination—plus several heaping dollops of good common sense. And you can't do that without the basic knowledge needed to separate the wheat from the chaff.

Take tackle, for instance.

Any novice fisherman who is interested in catching winter cod has heard of the often rugged conditions encountered when these fish are sought: the deep water, the need for heavy sinkers, etc. Now, you'd assume, would you not, that he'd know spinning tackle is not the stuff to use out there on the deep.

But do you know how many beginners actually get aboard codfishing party boats and actually expect to catch cod with this light stuff? Take my word for it—far too many. Let me say those light tackle fishermen would be better off using a handline. They may not have much fun while thus engaged, but at least they'd be able to hook and land their fish.

Always use a rod designed for the job. For codfishing,

this should be a boat rod that is stiff and strong, one expressly made for the purpose of bringing in good-sized fish from fairly deep water. Remember, you will seldom fish in water less than fifty feet. In fact, it's most likely to be close to one hundred. Add the weight of an eight ounce sinker—often more—and you can see you must have a rod with built-in stamina; yet it should be light enough not to become tiring.

If you need such a rod, go to your local tackle shop and explain your requirements to the man behind the counter. He'll know exactly what you want. And don't worry about being conned. You'll get value received—probably more.

And by the same token, don't buy a cheap reel. By that I mean don't try to save a buck and purchase what my friend Artie Leidecker sneeringly refers to as "Hong Kong Specials." There are no bargains in good fishing tackle. You may be able to get away with using such a reel when out after flounder, but deep water codfishing is no place for inferior equipment.

Sure, good reels cost a few bucks more, but you can expect to get years of trouble-free service from them. Certainly, you'll come out ahead. Truly, when purchasing a reel for codfishing, a word to the wise is sufficient.

Such reels should match your rod, of course. A star drag is a good feature to have going for you. While this isn't strictly necessary (I've caught hundreds of cod without difficulty on those old-time wooden side winders in the long ago), but having a star drag does make for easier fishing. Just make certain you can spool at least one hundred yards of forty pound test mono on it. If you have any hesitation on this, check with your tackle shop and take this expert's advice. Again—a word to the wise is sufficient.

As important as the proper rod and reel can be, terminal tackle is yet more important. You can catch cod on a handline—it's done everyday by some commercial fishermen—but you won't have much success without the correct terminal gear.

The lowly sinker is part of your terminal tackle, therefore give some thought to it. There are two types you'll find useful. One is the bank style and the other is the flat diamond-shape. Each is used depending upon where the fishing is done.

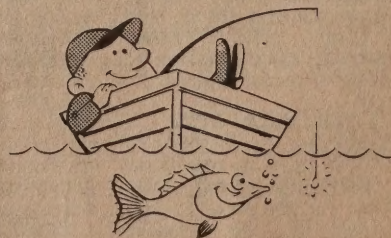
As it is important that your bait remain quiet, no drifting off with the current should be tolerated. You'll find that when fishing around wrecks, an eight ounce bank sinker will do fine most times. This is because the current is reduced by the obstruction. Occasionally, you may even get by with a six ounce.

When fishing open bottom where tidal currents have full sweep, you may need ten ounces or more to hold bottom. You'll find few bank sinkers available above eight ounces; therefore, the heavier, flat-sided diamond sinker is used. But remember, whatever style is selected, it must be heavy enough to hold bottom.

Because of snagging, you may lose a rigging or two; therefore, have a supply of extras on hand—but don't go overboard on this and weigh yourself down. On board party boats, losing sinkers and hooks is no great problem as you can always purchase what is necessary, but if you are doing a little private fishing, you may well spoil your day. The prudent fisherman is a firm believer in Murphy's Law and is prepared for any eventuality.

Another thing: don't substitute a combination of sinkers to make one overall weight. True, two five-ounce sinkers do total ten ounces, but they won't do the job as well as one ten-ounce. Combinations are notorious for spinning and twisting in strong currents, causing no end of difficulty.

Next week—rigging, hooks, and bait.



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As temperatures begin to drop in the late fall, even experienced anglers may suddenly start having backlashes that they would never expect to see in the summer months. This is particularly true of surf casters or others who do a lot of casting with mono.

The reason is simple: monofilament line behaves differently in cold weather. As the temperature drops, mono tends to become stiff and wirey, creating backlashes which can be difficult

to unspool, especially when your fingers are numb. Under cold weather conditions you need mono that stays limp and resilient and cooperates on your reel. When purchasing line, you can tell if you are buying stiff versus limp mono with this simple test: hold up the spool and allow several coils of line to unfurl. Does the loose line stay in tight coils or does it slowly begin to relax and hang straight? If it stays tight and wirey in the 70 degree heated store, you can bet it's going to be like a spring when exposed on the water when temperatures are around freezing. As a general rule-of-thumb, for each ten degree drop in temperature from 70, a typical monofilament line will increase in stiffness by ten percent.

The diameter of the line you are using will also play a part in its stiffness. While the label on most brands won't show the actual diameter, you should be aware that line stiffness increases as the fourth power of the diameter. (i.e., stiffness D⁴.) For example, one premium brand of ten-pound test mono might have an average diameter of .010" while another might be .012". Just this mere two-thousandths of an inch increase in diameter can raise stiffness by as much as 100%. Look at it another way. For cold weather fishing where minimum line stiffness is critical, sliding down one or two notches in pound test can drop the stiffness considerably. Example: Dropping from a ten-pound test mono of .010" diameter to eight-pound test of .008" diameter can cut the stiffness in half. So in the winter months, use the limpest mono you can buy and try to use a lower pound test whenever possible.

One of the biggest causes of backlashing, particularly when novices are doing their number, is caused by an overriding spool on a conventional reel. This happens when you allow the spool to revolve too fast and don't put the brakes on fast enough. When the spool revolves as line peels off as

the rig is sent to the bottom, the spool gains momentum. When the rig hits bottom, line stops leaving the reel, but the spool will continue to revolve from this built-up momentum. As a result, the line will continue to peel off in loose coils, often creating a nightmare of a backlash, aka "bird's-nest." The trick here is simple: **CONTROL** the speed of the spool! Keep a thumb or other finger on the spool to keep it from revolving too fast, then clamp down on it as soon as the rig hits bottom to prevent the spool from overriding.

One of the best ways to damage monofilament line (and lose fish as a result) is to get it wedged in-between the end of the spool and the side-plate of a conventional reel. The line gets crushed as a result, weakening its strength considerably. When this happens, cut the line above the damaged line and pull in your terminal tackle by hand and re-rig. Or even better, don't let it happen in the first place! The solution is simple: tighten up on the screw on the side-plate that will close the gap between the spool and side-plate so that the line just can't get in there. And don't try reeling in with loose coils of line on the spool.

Purchasing monofilament line is one area you shouldn't be bargain hunting. Cheap line is just that—cheap! You may be a great bargain shopper if you purchase a spool of no-name mono at ninety-nine cents for a quarter-pound spool, but you'll never be much of a fisherman as a result. Stick with name brands like Stren, Berkley, Ande, etc. It may cost a little more but you get what you pay for—and you'll also catch a lot more fish besides!

While casting with spinning gear almost guarantees freedom from birds' nests and line snarls, some conditions can produce classic tangles. In most cases these involve loops of line as they either balloon or plop off the fixed spool on the reel.

Loop problems usually results from one of two situations: 1] Line filled too close to the lip of the spool can cause several loops of line to come off simultaneously as you cast. They tangle and jam in one of the rod guides. Check spooling instructions for the reel. Normally the spool should not be filled beyond an eighth to a quarter of an inch of the lip.

2] Unless moderate tension is applied to the line when filling the reel, it may be too loosely wound and loops will entangle as they come off the spool. Loose coils on the reel often show up in the form of small loops of line which extend beyond the surface of the reel fill. A long cast down-wind or paying the line out into a current or behind a slowly moving boat will free these coils so the line can be rewound properly.

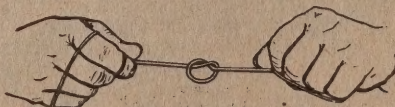
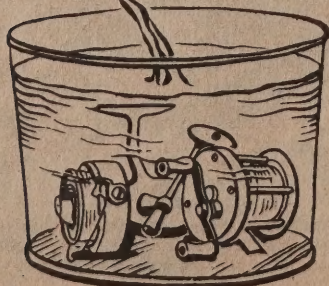
That first cast after fishing gear has been unused for a period of time can often result in snarls, birds' nests, or at best a series of stiff coils in the line. Monofilament line which is reeled in wet, then dries on the reel, tends to take a "set" in the position it is forced into. When cast in this condition, the plastic memory of nylon makes it try to return to this position. New line off a spool with small hub diameter will often present the same problem. Scientists suggest soaking the line for an hour or more before that first fishing trip. As it absorbs moisture, the line will relax and gain limpsness. Put reel and line in a bucket of water or, if you're in a boat, let the line pay off the reel and tow it on your way to the fishing grounds. Tension can also remove these coils. Tie the line to a tree or other stationary object. Let the line off the reel as you back off

INSHORE FISHING

with Scott J. Simons

The Care & Feeding of Monofilament Line

Soaking reels filled with mono in freshwater will take the coils out of the line and make it limp.



The strength of monofilament line can be tested by tying an overhand knot in it.



Letting the mono out behind a moving boat will take out the coils and loops in it.

about the distance of a long cast. Use your rod to put strain on the line, as though you were setting the hook. Apply this tension, short of the break-point of the line, a dozen times or more.

Several elements in your tackle, plus the way you handle the crank on the reel, can put twist in monofilament line. Fishing with a twisted line can (1) make casting an impossibility; (2) ruin your fishing trip; (3) exhaust your vocabulary of cuss words; and (4) damage the line. With spinning gear, never crank the reel when the fish is pulling line off the spool. Every turn of the handle puts another twist in the line. If your terminal tackle—lure, spoons, or bait—twists when the line is being retrieved, use a swivel which you're sure turns freely. If you get a twist in the leading end of the line, raise the rod tip and let the dangling lure or bait unwind the line. If the twist extends well up the line, and you're fishing from a boat, remove all terminal tackle and troll the line behind the boat for a few minutes. Or just let the line out and let the current unwind those kinks. If the line twist is so intense that these remedies won't remove it, better strip it off your reel and put on a fresh fill of new line.

Too much exposure to those invisible ultraviolet rays in sunlight can weaken any nylon monofilament fishing line, shortening its useful life and causing it to break easily under the strain of a fighting fish. Such damage doesn't come from normal daylight exposure while fishing. It's line on the spool or reel which is stored outdoors between fishing trips or otherwise exposed to sunlight over a period of time that goes to pieces.

If you have line on a reel or spool which may have received an overdose of sunlight, check its strength. Surface of the line may feel dry; it may seem brittle. Tie an overhand knot and determine whether it cuts the line under reasonable pressure. Only the outer coils may be damaged. Check up the line until it shows normal condition and strength. Cut off the bad line. If the remainder fills the reel properly, it is probably safe to use.

Don't let line abrasion lose fish! Dragging line over rocks, rough sandy bottoms, mussel beds, wrecks and other underwater obstructions can nick and fray monofilament. Line abraded by these obstacles is weakened in such properties as knot strength and impact resistance because there simply isn't enough line left to hold the rated pound/test. A fast strike or the struggle with a hooked fish can cause the line to snap in these worn sections. A good rule is to check the leading end of the line every two or three casts or after catching a fish by running it lightly between thumb and forefinger. If it feels rough, check up the line to the point where it becomes smooth and cut off the worn section.

Check the knot strength of your monofilament line! If you've been losing fish due to breaks in the knot, you can use a simple test to check on the knot strength you should expect in a premium line. Tie an overhand knot in the line a foot or two from the terminal end. Wrap the line around your hands on both sides of the knot and exert a steady pull. If the knot cuts the line, move up a yard and try again. Unusual abrasion or general line wear may have weakened the leading section of line. When you reach the point where no further breaks occur, cut off the weak section and check to be sure the existing line still fills the reel properly. Better wear gloves when making this test; monofilament can cut your hands under this sort of pressure. With ordinary monofilament, the overhand knot will cut through the line at about fifty percent of the rated pound/test. If you're checking small diameter line, two-pound through eight-pound test, keep in mind that only light pressure is required to break it.

Equipment defects can also damage monofilament line. Repeated line breakage, well above the terminal tackle, can often be traced to rough metal surfaces on rod guides or reel parts. Even small burrs on the inside surfaces of guides can nick or rip small shavings off line with every cast. Rough and worn spots on metal pillars of bait casting reels or bail pick-ups on spinning reels can do the same sort of damage.

Periodic inspection of such metal parts which come in contact with lines, using a magnifying glass, can spot these problems before fish are lost due to frayed lines. Some types of metal guides, particularly tiptops, will groove after months of fishing. Since it's difficult to see some inside guide surfaces, pull a piece of material from a woman's nylon stocking through the guide. Even tiny rough spots will snag the fabric.



Beginners are particularly adept at getting their line backlashed by allowing the spool to over-ride. Many of these unnecessary "bird-nests" can be eliminated by tightening up the screw on the side plate of the reel to slow down the speed that the spool will revolve at.

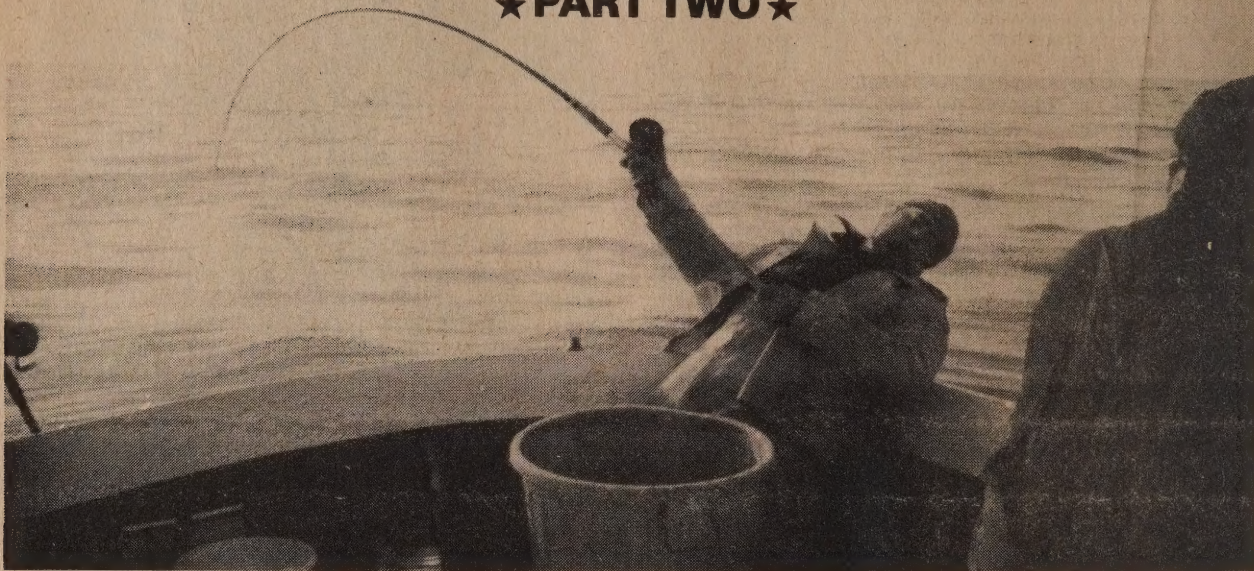


As the temperature drops, monofilament line becomes stiff and almost seems to have a "mind of its own," often creating backlashes like the one that this unfortunate fisherman has.

— CODFISHING —

by Ron Onorato

★ PART TWO ★



A slightly seasick fisherman works on a big codfish.

After hitting the wrecks for several weeks, the codfish make their first forays onto the open bottom. It is at this time that many of the small boat operators get a shot at the freshly run fish. Party boats leave the wrecks alone and also hunt the fish along the open bottom. We'll break this article into two sections: the first will deal with party boat fishing on the open bottom, and the second half will concern itself with small boat tactics.

One of the basic mistakes a party boat goer can make, is the assumption that everyone will catch a cod. This isn't so at all. On a good day, the average party boat will take from 100 to 150 cod on the open bottom. Of this number, about 50 or 60 will be caught by anglers in the stern, and another 20 to 30 will be caught by those fishing in the bow. That leaves just a handful of fish spread around the boat. So, rule number one is: get a spot in either the bow or the stern of the vessel. This may mean arriving on the boat a couple of hours ahead of the sailing time, but you want to catch fish, right? The reason for the stern being the most productive spot is that when the boat is anchored on a calm day, the tide will determine how it lays at anchor. Any chum will settle toward the stern, even though it may be dumped up near the bow. As a rule, the cod usually swim into the tide and those fishing from the stern get first shot at the fish. When it is a windy day, the wind will control the boat at anchor, not the tide. Thus, if you have a tide against the wind situation, the

lines will be running towards the bow of the boat, not the stern. This is when the boys in the bow get their shots in. This may seem like a small point, but keep it in mind.

The tackle should be kept as simple as possible. Although many like to use two hooks, you're better off using just a single hook rigged three feet off the bottom; you get into less tangles this way, and if you do, it is easier to untangle a single hook than a pair of hooks.

The bait almost always used is the skimmer clam, and this works well. Later on in the year when the mackerel show up, put on a fillet of fresh mackerel and see what happens!

With all those other baits around yours, it is hard for a cod to decide which one to hit. What you have to do is get your baited hook away from all those around you. When the whistle signals the start of fishing, **don't** drop your hook yet. Let everyone go to the bottom and settle down. Then, once this is done, with an underhand lob, heave your bait as far out as possible from the boat. With a little practice you'll be able to flip the bait sixty or seventy feet from the boat and away from the other lines, where the cod will have a first look. This is where you will score: you have to get your bait away from the crowd.

On a party boat, the skipper puts you into the fish; when you go out on your own boat, you are responsible for finding the fish yourself. When the cod arrive on

the open bottom, they aren't too difficult to locate. Many years back, the codfish poured into the forty and fifty foot depths along the South Shore of the Island, but lately the codfish have been favoring the deeper water. Water depth from eighty feet to as deep as one hundred and thirty feet seems to attract the codfish. Therefore, when setting out yourself, start in the deeper water and work your way back into the shallower water.

Where do you start fishing? Read the local fishing columns and take it from there. You can keep an eye on the party boats and fish the same depth as they are, giving them a wide berth, of course.

Patience and plenty of clam chum is the key to successful open bottom codfishing. The cod are spread out over a wide area of ocean and the only thing that will attract them to your boat is clam chum. On the average trip, you can figure on making two or maybe three drops. For every drop you make, you should figure on using a bushel of skimmers as chum. Once you're anchored up, immediately bat over about half a bushel of skimmers. Simply take a stick and crack the skimmers over the side of the boat. Wait about a half-hour and then bat over another dozen or so. Wait some more, and crack a few more. If there is no sign of action forthcoming in a couple of hours, pick up the hook and look elsewhere for action. In addition to the skimmers you're going to use as chum, figure on another bushel of

clams for use as bait. If you start getting into whiting and ling, stick around awhile longer—usually the codfish are right behind them. In the early stages of the season, dogfish may be mixed in with the cod, so you'll have to chum a little heavier because the doggies will eat your chum right up.

You can use a little lighter tackle when fishing from your own vessel, as you won't have to worry about tangles as often. The same two-hook rig can be used, with the lower hook being placed about a foot above the sinker and the second hook being placed about two or three feet above the first one. In the early stages of the season, you may have to contend with the ever-present pesky dogfish. Usually they'll swarm onto the baits before the codfish show up. After awhile, the doggies usually leave, and the codfish show up. If you're into steady dogfish with no signs of cod, then up the anchor and look for new grounds.

There seems to be plenty of doubt over whether a codfish prefers a moving bait or one that is completely still. From my own personal experience, I still don't know what to make of the situation. I have had cod take a clam bait on such a rough day that the bait must have been bouncing at least three feet off the bottom. On other days, the cod would only take a bait that was fairly still. You just have to play it by ear and see what produces.

About the hardest part of this codfishing business is deciding when to hit a biting cod. Sometimes the cod will pounce on a bait; other times they will hit like a flounder. Either way, the best thing to do is let them chomp on the bait for at least a second or so. You have to resist the urge to yank at the fish the minute he tugs. Watch a good codfisherman sometime when he has a fish biting. He will lower the rod tip and hesitate a moment or so before lifting the rod tip up sharply.

The one thing that most fishermen don't know how to do, is to keep their cod in good shape. I've seen mangled and mushy cod come out of fish boxes that aren't fit for cat food. The fish are piled one on top of the other and the ones at the bottom of the box are crushed. The best thing to do here is to dump two or three pails of sea water into the fish box before putting any fish into it. Now when you put a fish into the box, it will float. Other fish placed in the box will also float, with the result being no crushed fish. The icy sea water will also keep the fish in very good condition. Also, when gaffing a codfish, try to aim for the head and avoid the belly section if possible. It seems that when the belly is ruptured, it taints part of the codfish flesh.

You'll have to keep a sharp eye on the weather, for it is a treacherous time of the year. Hopefully this winter we will be able to get in a few licks with the cod. Last year was a total washout—weather-wise and fish-wise. Maybe this year we'll be lucky.



George Oliver with small cod.



Author hefts a brace of 30 pound cod taken on open bottom.

TROLLING STRIPED BASS

"Tips to cash in on the N.Y. Bight fall run."

by Nick Cicero

With the fall striped bass run now upon us, it would seem that 1977 will offer better fishing than the disaster of '76. Good catches are currently being made at the Tin Can Grounds and between Sandy Hook and Ambrose Channels. Along the beaches south of Asbury Park, big stripers are under schools of migrating bunkers.

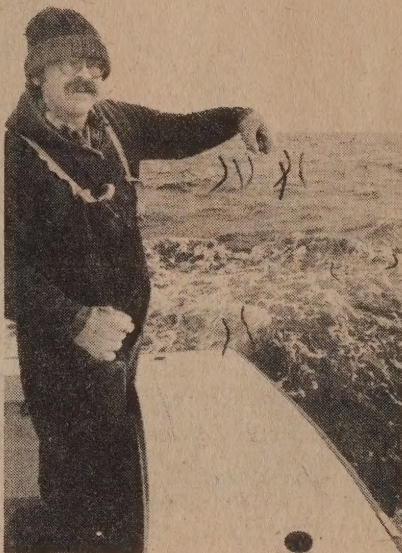
October and November can be the most rewarding portion of a striper fisherman's season. Most fall bass fishing is divided into two categories: trolling or jigging. In most instances, trolling is the preferred method when bass are not showing on the surface.

Many trollers question why they are successful on weakfish and blues, but seldom, if ever, run up good scores on Mr. Bass.

Striped bass are almost always more difficult to troll than weakfish or the ravenous blues. Success with bass depends on many factors, but the right kind of tackle is an essential starting point.

Most striper trolling is done with wire line. Downriggers will work at times, but in my opinion, wire line is quicker, more efficient and catches more fish. The basic wire line trolling outfit consists of a 3/0 or 4/0 Penn Senator reel, preferably the high-speed models, a good quality medium action trolling rod, and a length of wire line with either monofilament or Dacron backing. For the average small boat in the eighteen to twenty-five foot range, three rods are a comfortable set-up. Two rods should be mounted in horizontal holders, while the center outfit is usually fished out of a vertical rod holder. Rod length and action is subject to much debate. Seven-and-a-half to nine-and-a-half footers are the most popular side rods, while five-and-a-half to six-and-a-half foot models make perfect center rods. One or two piece designs are both fine, but make certain that they are sturdily constructed and have either carboloy or good quality ceramic guides. A good wire line rod should not be too stiff because the rod has to absorb most of the shock, since wire will not stretch like monofilament line. Choose a rod built on a progressive taper blank; stay away from the fast taper models.

Forty or fifty pound test Dacron or mono is used as backing and is attached to the wire via a small barrel swivel, or preferably an Albright knot. I use mono on my reels as backing, but some prefer Dacron; 150 feet of thirty or forty pound monel wire is plenty for most situations that you are likely to encounter. If you need to get your lures down deeper, just



Leaders on outboard tubes adds bass to the box. Nick Cicero holds a Spider rig with long leaders.



Fish on! Pete Barrett plays a bass hooked between the channels.

add additional weight. Always use twenty-five feet less wire on the center rod to prevent tangles on tight turns. Stay away from stainless wire if you can. Monel is more expensive, but it is softer and less prone to kinking than stainless. Attach a fifteen foot mono leader to the terminal end of the wire, using an Albright knot or a barrel swivel; forty to sixty pound test makes a perfect leader. Thirty pound test is strong enough, but is too thin and can cut your hands when a small bass is lifted aboard.

One of the most successful trolling lures in recent years has been the umbrella rig. Most everyone has used them successfully on weakfish and blues. I have seen them rigged in a dozen different ways, and each has taken fish at one time or another. But unfortunately, I have also seen people rig them so that they might hook a few bluefish, but would not draw a sniff from any self-respecting linesider.

Four arm, six arm and the new mini-umbrella rigs, are potent fish catchers if they are rigged properly. Although they tangle miserably, short six to eight inch leaders on the outermost tubes on the frame work better. If the leaders become too much to handle in cold water, extra large duo-lock snaps can be used to drop the tubes away from the main frame. The use of large duo-lock snaps produces a unique side-to-side action, in addition to the normal eel-like spinning of the tubes.

The use of a center tube is currently very popular, and rightly so, but most trollers do not use a long enough leader on the center lure. A three to five foot drop-back is perfect and will almost always produce better catches than the more common eighteen to twenty-four inch leader. Many umbrella rigs are sold with 5/0 and sometimes even 4/0 hooks used in the teaser tubes. Shy away from these, because although most big stripers will strike the center tube, an occasional cow will try to eat one of the teaser tubes. Small hooks will straighten out; choose tubes made with 7/0 to 9/0 hooks. Tube lures are made in a host of different colors, and all of them do catch bass from time to time. Generally only a few colors are really productive. Black, red, green, and blue are all good fish-catchers, but day-in and day-out, nothing out-produces wine colored tubes.

This is a hand-dyed color and is not commercially manufactured as yet. Wine is such an effective color that the Sheephead Bay commercial striper fishermen use it almost exclusively.

This year, the demand from the Sandy

Hook charter fleet for tubes of this color was so great that Spider, S&G and Montauk are now making wine colored tubes on special order.

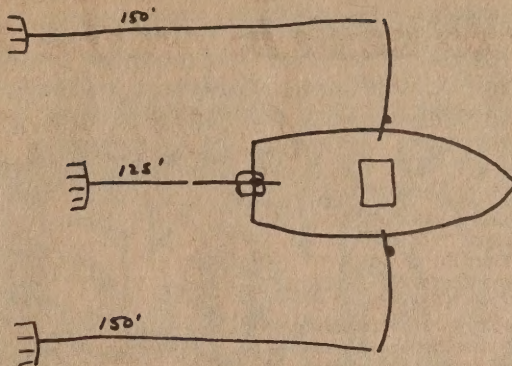
As for center tubes, almost all of the popular commercially made jointed tubes work well. My favorites are the Spider Scorpion and the small S&G Javalin. A selection of red, green, black and wine will cover most situations.

Single tube lures work very well at times, especially because they can be trolled within inches of the bottom when the bass are deep. The trick is to use a heavy trolling drail and a twenty foot leader. The sinker will bounce along the bottom, but the long leader will cause the weightless tube to swim a foot or two off the bottom. Wine, black and dark red are the most effective colors for single tubes.

Bunker spoons are deadly if there are bunker or other large bait fish in the area, and if they are trolled correctly. Lupo, Wil-Arm and the new Montauk spoons, all work well if you put in the time it takes to learn how to use them. Remember to use at least a ten foot leader between the spoon and the trolling sinker. Strive for an erratic pumping action of the rod tips—this will signal that the spoons are working correctly. A rapid pulsation of the rod tips means that the spoons are spinning, which is useless. The key to successful spoon trolling is determination. It is strictly a trophy striper lure and forty pounders are not easy to come by!

Bucktails have always been a favorite of fall striper trollers, especially on the broken bottom areas of Romer, the Tin Can Grounds and other areas in the New York Bight. Unfortunately, jig trolling with the leadheads has not been as productive in recent years. I suspect that this is due to the incredible amount of sand eels in our area. Bucktails worked better when the bass were feeding on small bunker, squid and at times, baby blowfish. Last fall, however, saw some very impressive catches of school bass made on one ounce white bullet-head jigs with a sparse bucktail dressing. The

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jigs work better when tipped with either pork rind, long squid strips or Mr. Twisters. Jig trolling is a very exciting method. Anyone serious about learning the fine points would be well advised to charter one of the Belmar boats that specialize in this type of fishing. Captain Don Imbriaco of the Fiesta has built his reputation around jig trolling Monmouth Beach stripers.

Equip your boat with the right kind of trolling rods, a few umbrella rigs, bunker spoons, single tubes, and a handful of bucktails jigs, and you're all set to handle most any daytime trolling situation you are likely to encounter. Nighttime plug trolling can be fantastic in the fall—but that's another story.

Make sure your tackle is in tiptop shape, your hooks sharp, your engine running smoothly and get out there and give it a whirl. Do not get discouraged if you don't connect at first: Rome wasn't built in a day. Pay attention to other boats: if they are catching bass, try to line up on the exact spot and make a pass over it.

Now is the time: it will be over all too

soon. Hopefully we can get in a few good days before the fall migration has passed us.

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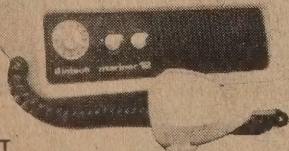
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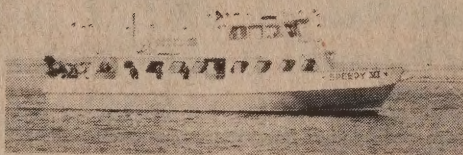
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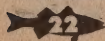
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★ STRIPED BASS ★

Capt. Paul Sunderberg of the charterboat **Montauk** reported great bass fishing on Ava-67 diamond jigs. Best action has been outside of Great Eastern on the peak during outgoing water and near Midway on the slack tide. On Thursday John Scott of Setauket and his party diamond jigged 21 striped bass, 13 to 30 lbs. On Friday's trip, Robert Gazza and friends from Manorville, diamond jigged 15 bass ranging from 10 to 27 lbs. outside of Great Eastern. The Captain said that the charters are having a ball fishing and have little trouble getting the knack of working the diamond jigs and seem to have a lot more fun than when wire lining.

Capt. Buddy Dorman of the **Viking Skipper II** called to say that fishing the rips off Montauk with diamond jigs is fantastic. On Thursday, the Captain was fishing over one of his favorite hotspots and Duane Lewin of Aquebogue hooked and brought to gaff a striped bass of 50½ lbs. The giant cow was taken on an Ava-67 diamond jig and is believed to be the largest bass ever taken by an angler fishing from an open boat. Budd said that the total catch for Thursday's fishing was 35 striped bass plus bags and bags of big bluefish. The Captain said that even in Sunday's heavy seas a small group of



Phillip Itleson took this 22 lb. bass aboard Capt. Walter Kaprielain's Blue Beard out of Star Island Yacht Club in Montauk.



Bob Wesley and his group from Upstate New York with 40 weeks and more blues taken aboard the charterboat "Montauk."

fishermen did well with the bass, taking fourteen. Nelson Ota of Yonkers took the pool after landing bass of 36½ and 23½ lbs. The Captain said that slammer blues are still abundant.

Capt. John DeMaio of the charterboat **Vivienne** has also been doing a number on the bass all week. For a half day trip catches have ranged from 15 to 22 bass as long as the weather cooperates. On Thursday morning, John had friends Scott Simons, Big Joe and Sonny. Fishing on the south side for only three hours, 21 bass were taken, six over 30 lbs., the largest going 36 lbs. The lure used was "The Force"—also known as the DeMaio jig.

Capt. Frank Maccaro of the charter boat **Free Spirit** called to say that the fishing has been fantastic. Working around the Great Eastern Area his charters have been taking four to five bass of 25 lbs. on umbrella rigs with purple tubes. These fish are being taken in a very short time at the end of a day of fantastic bluefishing.

Capt. Garry Kieffer of the charterboat **Barracuda** said that he has been taking three to four bass at the end of each bluefish trip trolling around Great Eastern with red and black tubed umbrella rigs. Virtually all of the fish are in the 20 lb. class and range up to 33 lbs., and the hottest action has been on the last of incoming water around Great Eastern. On Sunday morning one of the captain's charter customers really had an unusual, backbreaking catch—three 20 lb. bass and a 12 lb. bluefish on the four arms of a single umbrella rig.

★ BLUEFISH ★

Capt. Ron Gradinetti of the charterboat **Julie III** called to say that on Friday a party of four led by Jim Nolan caught 70 bluefish ranging up to 17 lbs., on Ava diamond jigs around Great Eastern. They also had two nice bass in the high teens.

Dave Wimpleburg from the friendly Sag Harbor Savings Bank called to say that he had a nice trip for night bluefishing on the new **Viking Starship** on Friday night. Although dogfish were definitely bothersome, all anglers aboard caught bluefish 12 to 14 lbs. The pool fish was about 16 lbs. Dave said that the trick was to get the herring bait a few feet off the bottom where the doggies wouldn't bother it. Dave also commented on how fast the new Starship is and what a smooth ride

she gives to the fishing grounds.

Capt. Paul Sundberg of the charter boat **Montauk**, which is now specializing in inshore diamond jigging in the spring and fall, called to say that on Friday morning's charter they really murdered the fish around Great Eastern. Over 30 monster bluefish and 15 striped bass to 27 lbs. were taken squidding with Ava-67 diamond jigs. Total catch for the day was almost 900 lbs. of bass and blues for six anglers—that's fishing!

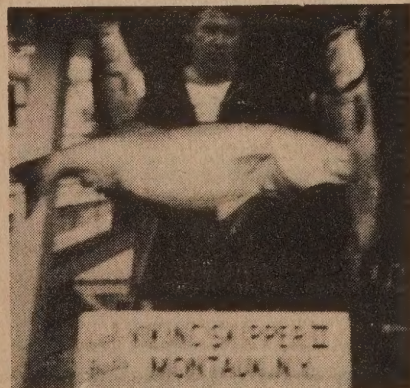
Capt. Garry Kieffer of the charterboat **Barracuda** said that during the week he was taking between 30 to 40 bluefish a trip, diamond jigging around the Triangle. The Captain said that the bluefishing slowed on the weekend due to the strong northeast winds, but those boats that fished on the south side Saturday morning did a real number on big choppers.

Capt. Frank Maccaro of the charterboat **Free Spirit** called to say that those coming to Montauk had best wear their rain coats, because the bluefish are spitting up an unbelievable amount of sand eels at the anglers. Fishing the south side on Friday with diamond jigs, the charter nailed 72 bluefish and on Saturday the box was filled with blues on the south side. Captain said that on Sunday's full day trip, they loaded up with bluefish in the morning. With the fishing so great and winter closing in on us, Frank suggested that fishermen book their charters as soon as possible.

PORGIES & BLACKS

Capt. Richard Rade of the **Marlin IV** reported that while the porgy fishing is still good and anglers are taking up to a bushel of fish per man, the porgie action around Block Island does show some signs of tapering off. But there are a lot of sea bass and nice blackfish mixed in the catches, and as the porgies dwindle, the boat will concentrate more and more on the monster Montauk bulldog blackfish that range up to 14 lbs. The fall blackfishing at Montauk is blackfishing at its finest, so watch these reports for the special trips that the Marlin IV will be running in the near future.

After a good morning of bluefishing Sunday, Capt. Frank Maccaro of the charterboat **Free Spirit** took his charter to Outer Shagwong for some blackfishing. Using green crabs and skimmer clams for bait during outgoing water, they quickly filled the



Duane Lewin of Aquebogue (near Riverhead) hooked, handled and landed this 50½ lb. striped bass in the Montauk Rips aboard the Viking Skipper II. The bass was squidded on a 6 oz. Ava jig. "Many" other bass were landed plus full bags of bluefish.

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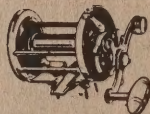
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Johnny Kronuch at Johnny's Tackle said the surf action is still all bad news. On the weekend John knew of only two bass being taken. The bait just hasn't been coming inshore at all and there are no signs of life along the beach. Even the strong northeast winds on the weekend didn't improve the situation. But there's still plenty of fish around off the beach, and where there's life there's hope.

SHINNECOCK

Capt. Clark Bellows, Sr. of the Captain Clark Fleet called to report excellent fishing during the week on the offshore wrecks and artificial fishing reefs. Anglers have been loading up on blackfish and big sea bass. On Friday, Joseph Bischoff of Riverhead had 41 good blackfish fishing on the Capt. Clark on the artificial reef. The Captain said that on Saturday the offshore fishing fell off due to the high northeast winds, so the boats fished in Peconic Bay on Sunday. Fishing on the local wrecks showed a big improvement, and Capt. Clark, Jr., had over 500 blackfish in the 3 to 5 lb. range for only 35 fares.

HAMPTON BAYS

Bradley's Fishing Station reported that anglers are taking a lot of small flounder in Shinnecock Canal when the locks are closed. The east channel by the Coast Guard Station is producing some nice flounder ranging from ¾ to 1½ lbs., but there just isn't enough of them and it's been a slow pick through both tides. Use mussels and corn for chum and blood worms for bait. No reports of striped

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Some hard-working men from Lilco led by Bill Cronin with a load of bonito and blues taken aboard Capt. Garry Kieffer's "Barra-cuda" out of Montauk.

bass being taken locally.

Jimmy at Corrs Fishing Station called to say that the flounder fishing continues to improve in Shinnecock Bay. On Sunday, Rudy and Robert Williams and John Nohel took 65 flounder, many in the 1½ to 2½ lb. range. They used blood worms for bait and cracked mussels for chum and took fish on both tides. The best fishing action has been at Greenlawn and the Basket area with smaller fish in the Cove off Cormorant Point. Use sand worms or blood worms with mussels or corn chum.

MORICHES BAY

Bill at East Moriches Bait and Tackle tells us that tough Tony Rizzo braved the inlet on Saturday and took 20 blues to 15 lbs. along with some weakfish to 9 lbs. in 50 ft. of water on red and black umbrellas. George Frey and Len Cuomo on Friday, had 60 choppers and 4 strippers from 15 to 23 lbs. (weights are for the bass) plus a few bonito in 50 ft. of water west of the inlet. Flounder sharpie, Ed Groskinsky of Northport on Sunday caught 53 flounder on the east side of Westhampton bridge on blood worms and belly chum. Saturday saw John Zengel and wife boat 80 flounder on bloods and mussel chum at the third bridge on the east side. On Sunday, John and pal Willie had 48 flounder on bloods and mussel chum at the first Westhampton bridge, east side. The jumbo of the week was a 4 lb. flounder taken by East Moriches Angler Jim Glendening at the hole between 42 and 43 on bloods.

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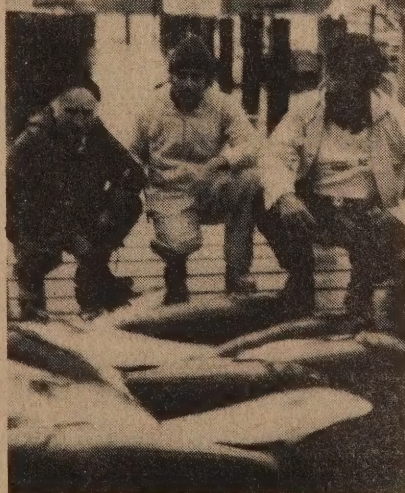
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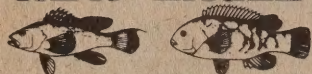
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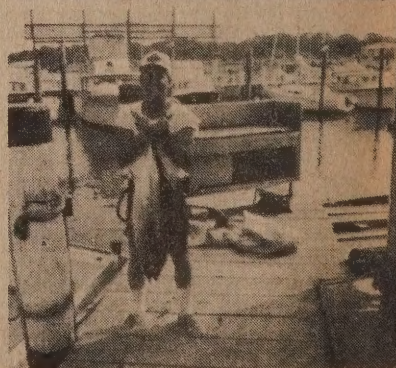
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Dave and Joe, of Sheephead Bay, with 15 blues and 10 bass, to 34 lbs. The fish were caught on the "Vivienne" using the DeMaio Tube jig.

are of excellent flounder fishing on the edge of the hole northeast of Buoy 42. Good action is also being had at Speonk Cove between buoys 43 and 44. Blood worms and sand worms are both producing, and the use of mussel chum definitely helps the size of the catch. Largest fish of the weekend was 2 1/4 lbs., but there were many 2 lb. class fish and 85 percent of the flounder are keepers. On Friday, Rudy and Jim Schuerger of Baldwin bagged 48 flounder and Stan Lowenthal of Huntington took 45 flounder. On Saturday, Arthur Langel of Ossining took 51 nice fish and John Kopp of Jackson Heights was high hook on Sunday with 54 flounder. A mixture of weakfish, bluefish and striped bass are being trolled on white tubed umbrella rigs in 40 feet of water southeast of the Inlet. We also received a report confirming how dangerous Moriches Inlet can be even for experienced fishermen/boatmen. On Thursday night, Timmy Clayman was heading in through the Inlet with his 28-foot boat "With The Wind." Timmy, a member of the Great Gun Anglers, had bass of 53 lbs. and 26 lbs. in the box. But while running the Inlet, the boat flipped and Timmy wound up in the hospital in serious condition with busted ribs, a large head laceration and internal injuries. One wonders how many people have to be hurt before something is done about this dangerous piece of water.

SAYVILLE

Young's Fishing Station reports flounder pretty steady at the clam dredges Mondays through Saturdays and at the east line, on the flats and off Heckscher. Worms and chum if you're not fishing around the clam barges. If you are, just worms. Blacks at the reef on fiddlers and greens. Porgies at the east line on clam.

OAK BEACH

The Store reports some bluefish taken off the beaches on either eels or on tin. Boats are doing best between the whistler and Tobay on wire and umbrellas or jigging. Flounder action has been fair to good at Sore Thumb Cove and all along the Bay sides. Try the

north side of the Store also when the wind abates. Worm and clam are the trick. Lots of bunker all over the place and sand eels galore.

BAY SHORE

Smokey's Bait and Tackle which will be open only Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays until spring, reports that the blackfishing at the bridges and at the reef and at the Sore Thumb rocks is still holding, fiddlers best. Flounders are a good bet at the Sore Thumb, Dickersons and Snake Hill Channel on worms and clam. Chumming helps. Two stripers, 27 lbs. 8 oz. and 24 lbs. 8 oz., were umbrellaed at the Bell Buoy on Sunday. The open boat **Speedy VI** also on Sunday jigged blues and a few 20 lb. bass in the same spot under birds. Bass have been bucktailed on wire between Cedar Beach and the west bar. Don't fish this area on an ebb tide regardless of wind direction, as this is a dangerous area. Blues good off Gilgo in 55 to 80 ft. of water on jigs and umbrellas. For the weekend of November 19th, Smokey's says they have plenty of fresh skimmers for the Chiller Tournament.

CAPTREE

The Jib Fleet reports good catches of flounder most of the week up to 2 lbs. On Tuesday, the boat had 120 keepers. Best action is between Heckscher and the bridge.

Capt. Scotty reports that on both Saturday and Sunday, the finest kind of bluefishing was had as all fares bagged up with bluefish up to 16 lbs. and weakfish from 6 to 8 lbs., all on A27 jigs. This was all in 50-60 ft. of water. A 20 lb. striper was a bonus catch during the week. Action is off for Gilgo/Tobay Coast. **Capt. George Tweedy** says come out now for big alligators before it's all over.

Capt. Neil Delaney of the charterboat **Lady Ann** called to report that on the boat's special cod trip October 24th, they fished three Fire



Nat Siegel of New Hyde Park caught this 50 lb. striped bass at the elbow on a trolled single tube aboard his boat out of West Lake Lodge. The fish will be mounted by Island Taxidermy.



This 226 lb. bluefin tuna was caught by John Grimila of Brentwood. The fish was taken on a live whiting in 150 feet of water south of Moriches Inlet aboard the Patricia Lee. Photo courtesy of East Moriches Bait and Tackle.

Island wrecks and caught cod on them all. Average catch per angler was one cod and three to four giant sea bass per man. The three largest cod were 27, 26, and 22 lbs., respectively and about half of the sea bass were 3 to 6 lb. humpbacks. Neil said that he has an opening on next week's wreck trip, so see the Lady Ann's ad for further details.

BABYLON

Augie's Bait and Tackle reports blues off Gilgo in 60 to 75 feet of water, along with weakfish, trolled on umbrellas and also jigged. Ski says 6 or 7 fast turns off the bottom and then jig with either Ava's or Bridgeports, both of which caught for him and Frank Keating on Sunday. The four and six ounces work best with most fish being 10 to 15 lbs. No bass. Flounder fishing is good at Good Sam with worms and clam chum. Jih Kilfoil had a good catch of 17 fat keepers at that spot. Blackfish have about had it. BTC's striper contest went to Bill Mahler with a 28 lb. 2 oz. fish caught on a bucktail at the old inlet.

Hi Hook Fishing Station says there's plenty of flounder around. Wally Siegle and friend Bob had 40 flounder from 3/4 to 1 1/2 lbs. off the old seaplane hangar west of the Babylon Pool on Saturday using worms and no chum. All the rental skiffs came back with flounders from 18 to 25 per boat. Dave Scheblow brought back a 1 3/4 pounder and a 1 1/2 pounder. Virtually nothing is being caught under three-quarter pounds. Blackfish is about over.

LINDENHURST

Charlie's Bait and Tackle tells us there's all the bluefish you want on the outside in 40 to 60 feet of water on jigs. Fish are from 6 to 12 lbs. Stripers are very spotty and John says the best of the fall run is yet to come. A couple have been taken from the beaches on bait and on artificials, all kinds. Mucho flounder off Good Sam, the Copiague Hole and at the Sore Thumb on worms and clam. Chumming helps.

Duke's Bait and Tackle reports lots of blues





The Wellman brothers caught these 56 blues from 6 to 12 lbs. fishing aboard the "Apus" out of Amityville.



up to 18 lbs. on umbrellas and diamond jigs in 30 to 80 feet of water with some bonito mixed in. Lots of doggies on the bottom. A few blackfish but it is mainly all over. Quiet on the bass scene with just a few live lined this past week in F.I. Inlet on eels at night. Flounder fishing has been very good this past week, with fish up to 2½ lbs. Try State Channel at Garbage Cove across from East Fox Creek, the flats off Good Sam, Bergen Point and Heckscher on worms, clam, or mussels. Chum for best results.

COPIAGUE

Jonas Bait and Tackle reports very good bluefishing all week out of both inlets in 30 to 60 ft. of water on the 4, 6, and 8 ounce Avas. No bass reports this week. Flounders very good just about all over the bays, with Unqua Point and Amityville Cut working best on worm and clam. Chumming helps. Fish have been taken up to 2 lbs. Blacks holding up at the bridge abutments and the Kismet Reef on fiddlers and greens.

SEAFORD

Capt. Eddle's Fishing Station reports the unusual catch of the week was 80 butterfish, pan size, taken at Massapequa Cove on flounder rigs with sand worm on small shanked hooks.

Lon Wanser Bait and Tackle reports flounder very good at Squaw Island, Massapequa Cove and Four Corners. Fish are on the small side, but the action is good on worm and clam. A few lafayettes and porgies still around hitting the same baits.

BELLMORE

Merrick Marine Supplies reports that prior to the weekend flounder fishing was good behind Merrick, particularly at Merrick Point, Rowboat Alley and off Short Beach. Blues and bonito being trolled and jigged in 42 ft. of water along with weaks. Cod are being taken on the offshore wrecks. Some blacks still at the bridges on fiddlers.

MERRICK

Nick's Fishing Station reports flounder action over the weekend fell due to the prevailing winds and exceptionally high moon tides. However, during the week good flounder catches were made at the third pole off Nick's Texaco sign, Merrick Point and the north end of Rowboat Alley. Once we get a couple of calm days, this area should be extremely productive for big flatfishes.

BALDWIN

Arthur Street Fishing Station tells us that Dr. Al Horing, Bob Laminsoff, and 10-year-old Audrey Horing had 20 weakfish from 8 to 13 lbs. fishing 60 ft. of water off Lido's pink hotel on Sunday. Art and Tim Petron had a good catch of weaks to 10 lbs. in the same area. Jim Jensen took 40 blues to 15½ lbs. east of Jones in 65 ft. of water. All of the above catches were made on Ava jigs with tube attached. Plenty of flounder in Middle and Baldwin Bay on worms and clam, all tides.

N.Y. BIGHT Fishing Report

FREEPORT

Capt. Richie of the *Starstream II* reports excellent codfishing early in the week. On Monday, Vincent Salvito took the pool with a 30½ cod and Tom Shay came in second with a 26 lb. cod. Sea bass and porgies were mixed in with the day's catch. On Friday, Bill Schachtel of Oceanside took a nice sea bass of 5¼ lbs. On Thursday, Eugene Harris took a 30 lb. cod. The weekend's fishing was rough going, but even though on Saturday half bushels of sea bass were caught, along with porgies and a few codfish. On Sunday, three cod were mixed in with the catch and they ranged from 20 to 25 lbs.

Miss Freeport reports that on Sunday the boat was out with a charter from the Bank of North America of Woodside headed by Joe Fischel, who is Vice President. Because of the weather, it was hard picking, but they still came up with a decent catch fishing the Freeport area with Swift Creek and the Coast Guard Station producing best. Pool fish ran from 1½ to 2 lbs.

The *Blue Fin II* reports that on Sunday the Well Fishing Club of the Bronx fished an offshore wreck and took 500 blackfish on

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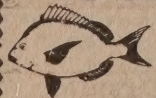
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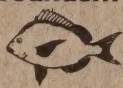
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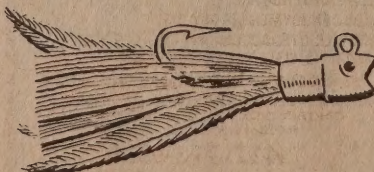
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skimmers. Connie Buckley of the Bronx was high hook and pool winner with 70 blackfish to 4 lbs. Both John Maresca and Vinnie took over 50 blacks running just under 4 lbs. The fish hit on both sides of the tide and the Captain would like to tell all that he only has three weekend openings left for codfishing.

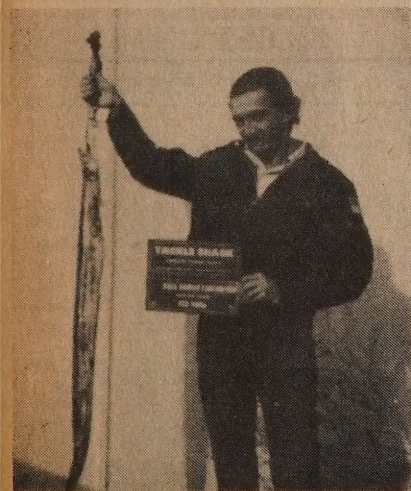
The **Aloma II** reports that despite the rough seas he had a good picking of flounder on both Saturday and Sunday with average catches ranging from 10 to 15 flounder, from ¾ to 1½ lbs. per person. He fished from the Wantagh bridge to the Long Beach bridge with blood worms and found best fishing on the outgoing tide.

The **Capt. Al** reports on Saturday he started the day sea bass and porgy fishing offshore and Charlie Paine took a 35 lb. codfish there to take the pool. As the day progressed, it got too rough, so the boat came in to Gilgo Beach to do some bluefishing and did good with 10 to 18 pounders along with weakfish. Ten to twelve fish were had on at a time. On Sunday, the boat did good with a nice mixed catch. First fish aboard was an 8 lb. bonito and that was followed by approximately 100 bluefish, some nice weakfish, one cod of 10 lbs. and some sea bass and porgies.

Anthony's Fishing Station reports very good flounder fishing during the week, with a approximately 50 flounder per boat, but tapering down on the weekend. The Merrick Golf Course area and both sides of High Flats Drain produced, as did Ski Cove. The October flounder pool was won by Edna Munsch, who along with husband and son had 115 fish totaling 80 lbs. for October. Worms and clam are the ticket.

Charterboat **Shalidon** called to tell us that on Saturday he had a mixed bag of bonito and blues fishing the JI Buoy area on umbrella.

Charterboat **Sea Hawk** called to tell us that on Friday, John Bunday and party fished in 45 feet of water south of Lido Beach hotel, taking 35 blues to 12 lbs., six weaks to 10 lbs., and four, 4 lb. bonito. This was on trolled umbrellas in the morning and jigging Avas in the afternoon for the weaks. On Sunday, the charter of Wolfgang Welter, fishing south of F.I. inlet in 70 ft. of water took monster blues to 20 lbs. on umbrellas. As many fish were dropped as were caught as they busted wire and umbrellas. Flounders very good in Cinder Creek on worm and clam without chum.



Jerry Bolton caught this 6 lb. 13 oz. eel, which was 41½ inches long, in Shinnecock Inlet on a whole snapper. Photo courtesy of Tackle Shack in Medford.

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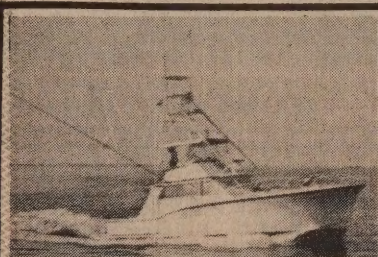
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POINT LOOKOUT

Ed's Fishing Station reports that flounder fishing has slowed down because of the weather but catches of 40 to 50 fish averaging $\frac{3}{4}$ of a pound still came in from Reynold's Channel, North Channel and Cinder Creek on worms. Blackfish up to 5 lbs. are taking green crabs and fiddlers at the Meadowbrook and Long Creek bridge. Catches of up to one bushel of blue claw crabs are being taken in the inlet at buoy 14 and 15. Earlier in the week Ned Silvers and Alan Karlin fished off Gilgo with single hooks jigs in 60 feet of water and took 13 bass to 35 lbs., 16 blues to 17 lbs., and 16 weakfish to 10 lbs. On the weekend, blues were being jigged up to 17 lbs. in 60 to 70 feet off Gilgo.

Scotty's Marina reports that Irving Grossman, Nilia Amato and David Fuld fished in 50 to 60 feet of water at the Rota wreck and came up with 31 weakfish from 8 to 14 lbs., 50 bluefish from 13 to 20 lbs., and one bass of 26 lbs. These fish were taken on Ava 27s and Bridgeport diamond jigs. Eddie Linefliescher took 200 to 300 lbs. of bass at the Tin Can Grounds on umbrellas and bunker spoons. Flounder are being taken in the flats, Middle Bay and at The Coast Guard Station. Blackfish are still produced at the Meadowbrook bridge, the T Wreck and the Rota wreck. Albacore and bonito are being taken in 30 to 40 feet of water from Fire Island Inlet to the Rockaways. These fish are loaded with sand eels.

The Marie III called to say that on Saturday they fished just outside the inlet and took a load of bonito in the 3 to 4 lb. range on jigs and umbrellas. On Sunday, fishing 45 to 50 feet depths off Gilgo where tons of birds were working customers bagged up on weakfish to 8 lbs. on jigs. Moving out to 65-70 feet of water, monster blues, 10 to 16 lbs. were jigged. All the fishes stomachs were bursting with sand eels. The Marie III will be running



David McEnaney took this 15 lb. 8 oz. bluefish at Eaton's Neck on surgical tube lure. Photo courtesy of Mae's Way Fishing Station.

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ISLAND PARK

Beckmann's Tackle reports that there are plenty of flounder in the area being taken on worms. The further west you go, the better the fishing. The fish are averaging $\frac{3}{4}$ to $2\frac{1}{4}$ lbs., with sixty percent throwback ratio. Good areas are Reynold's Channel, Long Beach and the Duck Point area. Blackfishing has slowed. Bluefish are being trolled outside of Jones Inlet and east or west off Lido Beach. These fish are being taken on wire lined umbrellas with the Bingle gorilla rig working best.

ATLANTIC BEACH

Ronnie Lepper of the **Kim** called in to report that he is starting to catch a few bass averaging 30 lbs., mixed in with giant blues and weaks between Gilgo and Long Beach. Some bonito are also mixed in. On Friday, he started fishing the Jersey Highlands and averaged four to five fish a day with bass ranging 25 to 40 lbs. caught on umbrellas and Lupo Baby Bunker Spoons. The weather made fishing tough on Saturday and Sunday but for those hearty fishermen who braved the weather, the fish were waiting. Quite a few fish in the 30 to 45 lb. class were taken and the bass were full of bunker, not sand eels.

Maurice Mahler took three stripers this past Saturday off Lido in 40 ft. of water, fish up to 18 lbs. on Lupo Baby Bunker Spoons.

JAMAICA BAY

Cross Bay Bait and Tackle reports good blackfishing at the north and south channel bridge, Jamaica Bay and in the Rockaways, with fish averaging 3 lbs. taking clams. Flounder fishing is fair with small but decent fish being taken at the bridges up to $\frac{3}{4}$ lbs. Silver Hole seems to be the best bet with worms. Lafayettes are still around but are not as plentiful.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY

The Tampa VI reports rough offshore fishing on Saturday for cod. For 30 fares aboard, 100 fish were taken with a couple of

40 pounders and some 30 pounders taken despite the weather.

The New Zephyr reports very good blackfishing during the week at 17 Fathoms and wrecks with average catches of 35 to 55 fish per person. These fish ran up to 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. and people were filling at least a five gallon bucket with blackfish taken from 70 feet down to 100 on green crabs and fiddlers. On the weekend, he took smaller fish to 6 lbs. at 17 Fathoms and at the Ambrose Tower. It seemed that every rocky area held fish and everyone was into them.

The Blue Sea III reports excellent bluefishing from Long Branch to Manasquan. These fish range from 8 to 20 lbs. taken on jigs and bananas. The fishing was like this on both Saturday and Sunday with average catches of 12 to 30 fish per person.

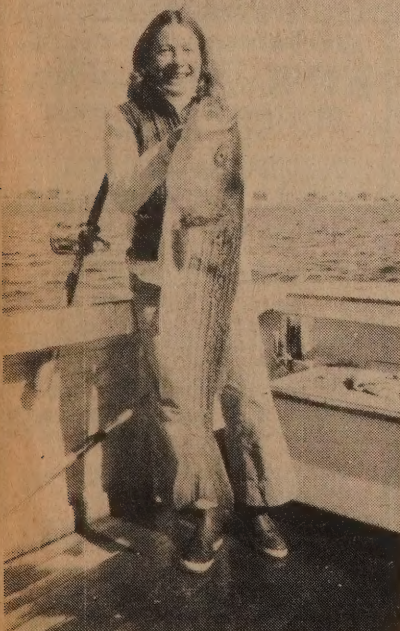
The Pilot II reports exceptionally good blackfish with 25 to 30 fish per person being taken. These fish average 2 to 3 lbs. and the pool fish average up to 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. During the week, there was an 11 lb. pool fish and on Friday the pool was taken by a 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ pounder. The fishing was done at 17 Fathoms, Sea Bright and wrecks in 50 to 90 foot depths.

Salvo's Bait and Tackle reports bluefish being trolled on Lupo Baby Bunker Spoons and on umbrellas from the Verrazano Bridge to the Tin Can. From the Coney Island Pier to the 69th Street Pier, flounder, flats and lafayettes are still being caught with very good blackfishing from the Coney Island Pier on fiddlers. Joe Salvo, Jr., fished on the **Flamingo III** on Wednesday. They had 15 striped bass, all in the 10 lb. class, along with 30 weakfish and 18 blues from 10 to 18 lbs.

Guy DiBlasio, a local Sheepshead Bay sharpshooter called to tell us of an unbelievable trip he and friends Al and Lou had in Quincy Bay, Massachusetts last week. Fishing on a skiff out of Dave and Marie Coleman's "Pemberton Pier Bait Shop" the trio bagged 19 cod to 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs., 100 flounder ranging from 2 to 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs., four lobster (believe it or not), one mackerel, three whiting, and 40 small pollack. All this without the aid of chum, fishing around buoy 6 with steamer clams and worms for bait.



R. Gibson, W. Wilson, J. Lane and J. Testa with a few blackfish caught on the City Island party boat "Ebb Tide."



Mrs. Mae Nishman took this 30 lb. bass aboard the "Kim" on a Lupo Baby Bunker Spoon off of Long Beach. The bass was among a large catch of big bluefish and big bonito.

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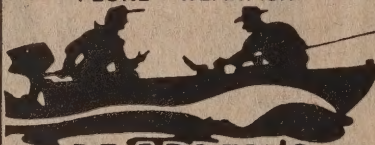
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Shown here are blues to 8 lbs., taken at the Middle Grounds with surface plugs by Tom Brady and Stan Hentschel from the Rocky Point Fishing Stop.

STATEN ISLAND

Santo's Sport Shop reports that local surf action consisted of flounder and stripers. Flounder up to ¾ lbs. are being taken from Pier 8 to Fort Wadsworth to Tottenville. Catches averaged one-half to one dozen fish per person. Small stripers from shorts to 7 lbs. are being taken at Fort Wadsworth, South Beach, Pier 8, Jersey Street and Sailor's Snug Harbor. 99 percent of these fish are taken on sand worms, with a lot of throwbacks. Stripers to 48 lbs. are being taken at Flynn's Knoll, Romer Shoal Light and south along Sandy Hook on gorilla rigs and bunker spoons. Most of these fish ran 20 to 30 lbs.



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NORTH SHORE Fishing Report

GREENPORT

The Wilheric reports that the fishing was poor over the weekend due to the high winds prevailing. However, the fishing during the week had some excellent days with the pool fish generally in the 10-12 lb. range. They've been fishing the north side of Plum Island and in the Gut on slack water and at Gull Island on the ebb tide with excellent results. The blackfishing should continue strong while fall weather holds.

A. P. WHITE BAIT SHOP reported fishing in general was good last week. As of last weekend, blues were still in at Plum Gut and the Race. Most any rocky area is producing a few blackfish. Surf fishermen on different tides last week, picked up some decent bass at Orient Point Pike Neck Cove was the best bet for flounder.

SOUTHOLD

Port of Egypt Fishing Station reports that fishing at Orient was blown out this weekend because of the strong northeaster. The north side of Plum Island is producing blackfish averaging 6 lbs. and up to 8½. Flounder and blackfishing is spotty in the Brickyards and in Greenlawn. During the week flounder and blackfish were being picked up in Dering Harbor and Pipe's Neck Cove. Jockey Creek is producing flounder up to about a pound. Blues were being picked up at Kenny Beach on bunker and bass are taking Rebels at night in the Sound and bucktails and Gibbs plugs in Plum Gut.

JAMESPORT

Jamesport Bait and Tackle reports that flounder up to one pound are being taken in



Erna Joliceur caught these bluefish up to eight pounds, aboard the charterboat "Foxy Lady" out of Huntington.

the mouth of the river in Riverhead. The creeks in Jamesport are also producing good fishing. Blackfish are all over in the rocky areas of the Sound and are running up to 8 and 9 lbs. and are taking green crabs and fiddlers.

ROCKY POINT

Rocky Point Fishing Stop reports that on Thursday and Friday up to 11:30 blues up to 18 lbs. were being taken off Broadway Beach and Friendship Beach. Carl Hedblad took an 18 lb. bluefish on a Hopkins on Broadway Beach and Kurt Gillette fished Shoreham Beach and took a 40 lb. bass on a bunker. Eight to ten pound bass and blues are taking Danny swimmers and RedFins at Friendship Beach. Herod's Point is producing bass on live eels. The dropoff at buoy 9 can be jigged for some nice size blues. Blackfish averaging 3 to 4 lbs. with an occasional 8 pounder are taking green crabs in the rocky area from Cedar Beach to Herod's Point. Flounder are taking worms in Mt. Sinai Harbor and Cedar Beach.

SELDEN

The Anglers Den reported Tom Guida took a 5 lb. 14 oz. sea bass off the beach at Wading River. This fish is a pending N.Y. State record in the process of verification by the Conservation Dept. Tom is having his fish mounted by True Life Taxidermy. Mike Tintin brought in a 40 lb. 8 oz. bass, while Dick Nemschick weighed in a 51 lb. 4 ounce. Bluefish catches were very good last week, both in size and numbers. The area between buoy 11 and Old Field Point provided a good fall harvest of jumbo blues. Some of the better fishermen took 50 fish into the high teens in one day. Loads of flounders being hauled in at Cedar Beach, some over 2 lbs. Blackfishing fairly consistent at Old Field Point and Mt. Sinai, with a good mix in sizes. From the tone of this week's fishing report, seems like now is the time to call your boss for a day off to go see that sick uncle.

Big Al at **Tackle Shack** reports blues and weakfish with a few stripers thrown in,



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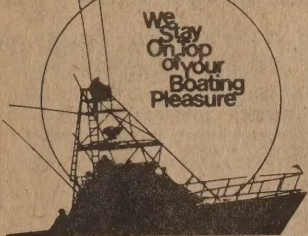
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KINGS PARK

Bob at Mae's Way Fishing Station reports that there was a good showing of big blues and small bass this past week. On Thursday Joe Sewell of Kings Park and Joe Lonegro of Smithtown caught 8 big blues and 4 schoolie stripers. About half the fish were taken casting Rebel plugs on light spinning tackle, the rest were trolled on umbrellas off Makamah Beach. The two biggest blues tipped the scales at 15 lbs. On Saturday Paul Lebassi and young Ed Olsen stayed in the river and captured over 50 flounder although only a dozen or so were big enough to keep. Bob also wants to remind everybody that although the Station is now open weekends only, weekday rowboat rentals may be accomplished by advanced reservations.

NORTHPORT

Bowman's Sporting Goods reported good bass fishing with shore fishermen taking their share. Last Monday through Wednesday, bass were in at the beach around 3 PM. Casting plugs produced fish from 10-20 lbs. Boat fishermen got some school bass trolling bucktails or umbrella rigs with red and white tubing. Bluefishing was excellent last week off Eaton's Neck and Can #13. Fred and Judy Budzisk took three nice blues between 10 and 11 lbs. 2 oz. Ava diamond jigs with free swinging hooks have been the hot item. The Lilo Plant depending on what day you are there will give either 1 1/2 lb. snapper blues or choppers up to 10 lbs. The pros are using various metal lures with a long shank hook in



Stan Hentschel, owner of the Rocky Point Fishing Stop and Tom Brady, with some of the thirty fish to 8-1/2 lbs. caught northwest of Buoy 9 in the Long Island Sound.

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place of the treble, adding a sand eel for spice. Flounder fishing was good on a moving tide at the Town Dock. As of last weekend there were plenty of bunkers available in the harbor.

HUNTINGTON

Capt. Don of the **Ever Ready** reports excellent flounder fishing on his two Sunday trips, with Larry Reynolds copping this weekend's pool with a 2½ lb. flounder. Don asked us to remind you that he is just flounder fishing on both trips and that his rates are the lowest in town. See ad for details.

Four Winds Tackle reports excellent bass and blue trolling black or red umbrellas at buoy 15 at Lloyd's Point and buoy 13 at Eaton's Neck. Catches of up to 35 fish per boat were had. Blackfishing is holding up steady half a mile south of 11B with fish from 1 to 6 lbs. taking green crabs and fiddlers. Flounder fishing is improving but the fish are still small in both Cold Spring Harbor and Lloyd Harbor.

Ronnie's Bait and Tackle reports small bass and bluefish being trolled up on black and red umbrellas at Lloyd's Point and Eaton's Neck. Bass are being worm trolled at Marshal Field. Blackfishing is good at 11B, buoy 13 and at Morris Rock. Fish averaging 3 to 4 lbs. and up to 7 are taking green crabs and fiddlers. Flounder fishing is consistent in Lloyd Harbor, Huntington bay near the Crescent Club and in Centerport harbor where fish up to a pound are taking sand worms.

BAYVILLE

Norm's Bait and Tackle reports that bass and blues are being trolled on wire lined umbrellas with black tubes working best. The blues are running up to 15 lbs. and bass are averaging 5 to 7 lbs. Flounder fishing is holding up in Oyster Bay, in Bayville and at the bridge. These fish are averaging ¾ to 1 lb. Blackfishing is spotty, with fish coming in up to 5 lbs. taken on green crabs.

CITY ISLAND

Jack's Bait and Tackle reported lots of

flounder taken last week in all the bays. Blackfish have moved out into deeper waters. Tomcod fishing is excellent throughout the area and a lot of these fish are being caught by flounder fishermen. Bass reports were limited to a few school fish. Last Saturday a good number of bluefish into the high teens were taken off Mamaroneck in mid-sound.

KATONAH, N.Y.

Bob's Sport Shop reported good fishing for both small and largemouth bass at Cross Rivers, Croton Res., and Amawalk Res. Ted Jadus, Jr., caught a 6 lb. largemouth on a balsa B plug at Croton Res. Al Foides of Ossining caught a 6 lb. and a 5¼ lb. largemouth on a spinner bait. Gil Bell and Lewis Menocal of Bedford Hills caught 26 bluefish off the south shore of Long Island on unidentified lures. Kevin and John Nolte caught five largemouth from 2¼ to 5 lbs.

NEW ROCHELLE

Capt. Pete Pearson reported his fares have been getting a lot of blackfish but most are on the small side. Last Thursday afternoon, there was some nice blackfish taken, but these were the exception rather than the rule. On every trip except last Friday, Pete made some morning stops for bluefish. Diamond jigs produced a few of these fish each day.

RYE

Point Tackle reported big blues taken last week around buoy K. A 17¼ pounder was weighed in early this week. Blackfishing was better out at Scotch Caps. Flounder fishing was best in Milton Harbor, but is good almost anywhere throughout the general area.

MAMARONECK

Mamaroneck Fishing Station reported most boats brought back 20 or more flounder last week. The best spot was the beach at Greenhaven. Over the weekend very few

boats went out because of high winds.

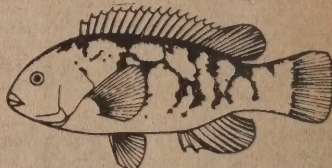
GREENWICH

Capt. John Minniti of the **Delmar** reported excellent blackfishing throughout last week. Saturday was a little tough on the passengers and the fishing because of the strong northeast wind that blew the entire day.

Sportsmen's Den reported good bluefishing around Todds Pt. and the Stamford breakwater. Just about anywhere in the local area will produce a few flatfish. A few school bass up to 5 lbs. were taken off Todd's Pt. Fishing for big blues was pretty good last week with fish running close to 20 lbs. taken on a consistent basis.

GROTON CONN.

Capt. Brad Glas of the **Hel-Cat** reported good bluefishing last week. Despite some bad conditions last Sunday, the boat still managed a good catch. Brad said from now on he will be sailing on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, which includes Friday after Thanksgiving. This is what Brad calls "whatever fishing." At this time of year, the blues are in the process of moving out, while the cod are moving in. During the last two weeks there were big codfish taken on the bluefish grounds. Last Sunday's pool winner was a 29 lb. 6 oz codfish caught by Pat Mastrillo of New Milford. The boat will be armed and ready for whatever fish are around on a given day. The catch could also include some nice sea bass, blackfish, or possibly ling and whiting. The biggest bluefish of last week was a 20 lb. 4 oz. fish by Dennis Long of New York. The leader in the Hel-Cat bluefish contest is still 21 lbs. 2 oz.



Editorial: About those "incidental" cod...

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limit applies to all types of boats, be it a six passenger charter boat or one hundred-plus passenger open boat. Let's look at this inequity a little closer. Figuring an average weight of 15 lbs. a fish, the 5,510 lb. limit computes to a total catch of 367⅓ cod per boat. So a six passenger charter boat could take more than 60 cod per man per trip, while a one hundred-plus passenger open boat would be limited to an average of less than four fish per man! What would this do to the business of the open boats? Many anglers would opt for charter boat fishing, while those that couldn't afford this relatively expensive luxury would be left standing at the dock. Bad for the sport fishing industry, bad for the individual fisherman—and what would be accomplished? Nothing.

But the situation holds even more possible bad news in the future. The New England Regional Fishery Management Council, which has the task of formulating next year's management plan for cod, is actually making a proposal for a bag limit of four cod per sport fisherman per day! This would all but wipe out the recreational sport fishery for cod as we know it, surely not the intention of the 200 Mile Limit legislation. The time to act is now—both individual fishermen and boat captains should get off letters to Bill Gordon, Regional Director, National Marine Fisheries Service, Federal Building, 14 Elm St., Gloucester, Mass. 01930. And when the next public hearings by NMFS on the cod management plan are held on Long Island, let's fill the place to the rafters with bodies. Let's let them know what they're dealing with—one hell of a lot of angry fishermen!

Scott Simons



Steven Sierra with two fluke which he caught on August 7 in Long Island Sound west of Huntington. The fished weighed 8 lb. 2 oz. and 3 lb. 9 oz.

HIGH TIDE TABLES

DAY	SANDY HOOK		Breakwater Harbor		NEW YORK		NEW LONDON		WILLETS POINT		BRIDGE-PORT		NEW-PORT		DATE
	AM	PM	AM	PM	AM	PM	AM	PM	AM	PM	AM	PM	AM	PM	
THUR	12:23	12:45	1:07	1:28	1:03	1:03	2:17	2:18	3:21	3:39	3:58	4:16	12:12	12:20	11/3
FRI	1:21	1:42	2:05	2:24	1:51	1:55	3:13	3:17	4:15	4:35	4:54	5:15	1:08	1:12	11/4
SAT	2:17	2:37	3:07	3:24	2:45	2:54	4:05	4:15	5:12	5:39	5:50	6:11	2:05	2:14	11/5
SUN	3:10	3:31	4:00	4:19	3:41	3:56	4:55	5:09	6:11	6:39	6:43	7:06	3:04	3:16	11/6
MON	4:02	4:23	4:52	5:07	4:38	4:55	5:40	5:59	7:11	7:39	7:34	7:57	4:03	4:18	11/7
TUE	4:50	5:11	5:39	5:57	5:31	5:50	6:22	6:47	8:05	8:34	8:23	8:48	4:55	5:12	11/8
WED	5:37	5:59	6:26	6:45	6:17	6:38	7:07	7:36	8:55	9:25	9:09	9:36	5:45	6:05	11/9
THUR	6:25	6:47	7:11	7:33	7:01	7:25	7:52	8:23	9:44	10:17	9:56	10:25	6:32	6:53	11/10

HOW TO USE TIDE TABLES

To compute the high tide for the area you wish to fish, simply find the closest area on the conversion tables. Add or subtract the hours and minutes as indicated from that areas station above. Example: "Shinnecock Inlet.....-0 50" is listed under "On SANDY HOOK." -0 50 means you subtract 50 minutes from the times given for the SANDY HOOK STATION for the day you are going fishing. This is the approximate time for the high tide in the area. For low tide, add 6 1/2 hours to this figure.

On SANDY HOOK

STATEN ISLAND	+0 27
ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS	-0 01
Red Bank, Navesink R.I.	+0 48
Long Branch	-0 34
SHARK RIVER INLET	-0 18
Shark River Basin	+0 27
MANASQUAN INLET	-0 12
Seaside Park	-0 33
Mantoloking Bridge	+5 34
TOMS RIVER	+4 37
Waretown	+2 33
BARNEGAT LIGHT	-0 20
Manahawkin Bridge	+2 33
Beach Haven	+1 47
LITTLE EGG INLET	-0 01
Seven Islands	+0 12
Graveling Point	+1 05
Mullica River	+1 55
Grassy Bay	+1 08
ABSECON INLET	+0 14
Atlantic City Pier	-0 26
Gl. Egg Harbor Inlet	+0 12
GREAT EGG HARBOR	+0 46
CORSON INLET	+0 09
TOWNSEND INLET	+0 06
HEREFORD INLET	+0 02
Grassy Sound Bridge	+0 45
Cape May Harbor	-0 02
Rehoboth Beach	-0 07
INDIAN RIVER INLET	+0 14
SHINNECOCK INLET	-0 50
Shinnecock Bay	+1 25
East Quogue	+2 45
Shinnecock Canal	+1 18
Indian Reservation	+3 05
MORICHES INLET	-0 56
Smith's Point	+3 28
Harts Cove	+1 30
Potunck Point	+3 35
Mastic Beach	+3 28
FIRE ISLAND INLET	-0 38
Democrat Point	-0 38
Coast Guard Station	-0 19
Fire Island Light	+0 47
GREAT SOUTH BAY	
Sayville	+3 39
Heckscher State Pk.	+3 20
Bay Shore	+2 23
Babylon	+2 12
Amityville	+2 21
JONES INLET	-0 19
Zachs Bay	+1 25
Seaford Harbor	+2 05
Freeport Creek	+0 34
E. ROCKAWAY INLET	-0 06
Long Beach Bridge	+0 19
ROCKAWAY INLET	-0 00
Beach Ch. Bridge	+0 38
JFK Airport	+0 26

On BRIDGEPORT

Lloyd Point	+0 08
Cold Spring Harbor	+0 08
Bayville Bridge	+0 13
Eatons Neck Point	+0 03
Northport Bay	+0 03
Norwalk Islands	+0 10
Smithtown Bay	-0 03
Cranes Neck Point	+0 05
Port Jefferson Harbor	+0 03
New Haven Harbor	+0 08
Mount Sinai Harbor	-0 08
Herd Point	-0 07
Mattituck Inlet	+0 19
Horton Point	-0 20
Truman Beach	-0 42
Falkner Island	-0 13
Sachem Head	-0 10
Branford Harbor	-0 07
New Haven Harbor	-0 08
Millford Harbor	-0 07
Stratford	+0 27
Shelton	+1 36
Black Rock Harbor	-0 03
Saugatuck River	-0 01
South Norwalk	+0 10
Greens Ledge	-0 01
Stamford	+0 04
Cos Cob Harbor	+0 06
Greenwich	+0 02

On NEW LONDON

Orient Point	+0 27
Little Gull Is. (Race)	+0 12
Greenport	+1 04
Southold	+1 43
New Suffolk	+2 26
South Jamesport	+2 32
Shinnecock Canal	+2 33
Noyack Bay	+2 05
Sag Harbor	+0 59
Gardiners Bay	+0 21
Promised Land	-0 14
Montauk Inlet	-0 25
Montauk Point	-1 13
Niantic	+1 20
Stonington	-0 33
Noank, Mystic River	-0 23
THAMES RIVER	
Smith Cove	-0 01
Norwich	+0 09
CONNECTICUT RIVER	
Saybrook jetty	+1 10
Lyme	+1 24
Essex	+1 38
East Haddam	+2 41
Higginnum Creek	+2 54

On WILLETS PT.

Little Neck Bay	-0 10
Execution Light	-0 06
Manhasset Bay	-0 01
Hempstead Harbor	-0 11
City Island	-0 03
Rye Beach	-0 28
Port Chester	-0 09
Mamaroneck	-0 08
New Rochelle	-0 24
Davids Island	-0 02

On B'WATER HB.

CAPE MAY POINT	-0 10
Miami Beach	+1 17
East Point	+0 53
Egg Island Point	+0 33
Cape Henlopen	-0 05
ROOSEVELT INLET	+0 09
Mispillion River Ent.	+0 33
St. Jones River Ent.	+0 57

On NEW YORK

Jersey City	+0 07
Geo. Washington Br.	+0 46
Spytun Duyvil	+0 58
Ossining	+1 53
Peekskill	+2 24
West Point	+3 16
Newburg	+3 42

On NEWPORT

Sakonnet	-0 10
Tiverton	+0 21
Beavertail Point	-0 02
Prudence Is., Sandy Pt.	+0 10
Bristol	+0 10
Warren	+0 21
Nayatt Point	+0 12
Pawtucket	+0 21
East Greenwich	+0 16
Wickford	+0 12
Narragansett Pier	-0 08
Point Judith Harbor	-0 07
BLOCK ISLAND	
Great Salt Pond	+0 05
Old Harbor	-0 14
Watch Hill Point	+0 44

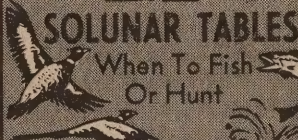
SUNRISE/SUNSET

11/2	6:34	4:53
11/7	6:40	4:47
11/12	6:46	4:42
11/17	6:52	4:38
11/22	6:58	4:34
11/27	7:04	4:31

PHASES OF THE MOON

NEW	1st Qtr.	FULL	2nd Qtr.
			
11/11	11/17	11/25	11/4

The Original Knight
SOLUNAR TABLES
When To Fish Or Hunt



The schedule of solunar periods for the following week as printed below has been taken from the original Knight Solunar Tables. Plan your day so that you will be fishing good areas during these times when the fish should be most active. The tables are not a guarantee you will catch fish, however.

The major periods begin at the time shown and last for an hour-and-a-half or two hours thereafter, and are in the bold type face. The minor periods are shorter in duration and lighter type.

	AM		PM	
	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
THURS.	10:10	4:10	10:20	4:35
FRI.	10:50	5:00	11:10	5:25
SAT.	11:40	5:45	11:45	6:05
SUN.	—	6:25	12:20	6:50
MON.	12:35	7:10	1:05	7:35
TUES.	1:20	7:55	1:50	8:20
WED.	2:05	8:45	2:35	9:10
THURS.	2:55	9:35	3:25	10:00

This is the new outboard the whole industry is talking about.

Would you like to talk about becoming a dealer?

Novel



Maybe you've seen the articles about Mariner in "Popular Science," "Mechanix Illustrated" or the boating books. Why all the publicity about this outboard you never heard of before? Why is this line of motors making the other brands a little nervous?

Because Mariner is a well-designed, proven product. Thousands of Mariner outboards have proven their dependability in South America, the Near East, New Zealand and Australia. We think it's one of the simplest, longest-lasting, most dependable outboards sold in America today. And we think we can prove it.

The story of this remarkable outboard.

Mariner is the design product of a joint venture of two of the largest two-cycle engine manufacturers in the world. In most places outside of the U.S., people cannot afford the luxury of a motor designed just for a weekend fishing trip or an afternoon of water skiing. Outboards must work day after day for transportation, fishing or exploration. It's often hundreds of miles between factory-trained servicemen.

So Mariner built a line of outboards just for this rugged type of use. Built them to run day after day without complicated service. They're simple, strong

and non-temperamental, from the little 2 horse fishing motor to the sizzling-hot 115.

But a fine outboard is no better than the dealer who sells it.

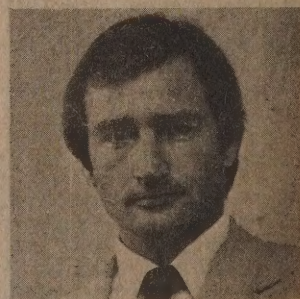
And matches it to a boat. And services it. That's why Mariner will enter its first selling season in the U.S.A. with a hand-picked group of the finest outboard dealers in the

country. Openings are still available in some areas, however, and we hope to fill them in the next few months.

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